

GOOD EVENING

Many of us striving for success usually want excess.

WEATHER

Rain Tuesday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good, Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

GETTYSBURG, MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS



Believe Headless Body of Man Found in Washington State River Is Walter Flemming, of Fairfield

Fire Of Incendiary Origin And Argument At Farm Hinge Closely With Mutilated Remains Of Man's Body Found In Columbia River; Western Authorities Seek Local Information.

A headless body, believed by authorities of Clarke county, state of Washington, to be that of Walter Flemming, Fairfield Station, has been taken from the Columbia River, Washington. While positive identification has not yet been made, Washington authorities say the body tallies very closely with a description of Flemming, what hair remained on the body being of light, sandy color, such as Flemming was known to have.

While the body is being held at Vancouver, Washington, pending investigation, Thomas E. Kemp, deputy sheriff of Clarke county, has written to Constable C. H. Wilson here for a picture and any additional information he can give of Flemming, who is said to have gone west in the spring, after working during the winter months at Mitchell's Restaurant.

According to the deputy sheriff's letter, Flemming had been working on a farm near Vancouver. From statements made by the owner of the farm, the deputy sheriff writes, the farm owner and Flemming had a quarrel, and the latter left without taking what wages were due him and without his clothes.

Mysterious Fire

"The same night after it was reported Flemming left," writes Deputy Sheriff Kemp, "the barn, house and prune dryer burned, and we have been unable to get any trace of Flemming since the time the fire occurred on July 28."

On August 4, the headless body, resembling that of Flemming, was taken from the Columbia river.

The mystery surrounding Flemming's disappearance and the subsequent finding of a body indicates foul play, according to the Clarke county deputy sheriff. "If the body without the head is the missing man," Deputy almost certain that we can get the party responsible for the crime."

It is believed by local authorities that Flemming was only one of a number of men working on the Washington man's farm, and that a disgruntled employee took advantage of Flemming's argument with the owner of the place to set fire to the various buildings, thereby casting the blame on Flemming, who disappeared at the same time.

Seek Information Here

It is further believed by local authorities that perhaps Flemming saw the other farm hand set fire to the buildings, and was killed so that he could not disclose the identity of the incendiary.

In order to check up on their identification of the decapitated body taken from the Columbia river, Washington authorities have asked Constable Wilson to send them the latest photograph of Flemming.

The constable has secured one at a local studio, which shows Flemming in cowboy's dress, with chaps, sombrero, bandana and gun belt.

The picture, together with all other available information about Flemming, was sent to the Washington authorities today by Constable Wilson, in the hope of unravelling what appears to be a puzzling murder mystery.

Announcement

Upon the request of various people interested in the Hollanders, or Low Dutch, as they are sometimes called, the forthcoming "History of the Low Dutch Colony of Conowago" is being published.

It was written by Dr. Demarest, who was for years the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Gettysburg.

The history has a wide general interest, including the coming to Adams county of the Hollanders, part of whom were from the low countries and part of whom were of French Huguenot descent. There, they established the Low Dutch church of Conowago, which was just off the Lincoln Way East about four miles from Gettysburg. Although that church is now extinct, and even the names of most of the original Low Dutch settlers have disappeared, there remain a number of descendants of this sturdy pioneer stock. Part of the settlement again migrated, finding homes in New York, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Extracts from letters of the descendants of these early settlers to Doctor Demarest are given in the history and an especially interesting chapter is devoted to the characteristics of the people.

Beginning today, one chapter of the history will be published in The Gettysburg Times every Monday. There are 10 chapters.

SCHOOLS OPEN HERE TUESDAY

1000 Gettysburg Youngsters Ready to Begin 1925-26 School Term; New Teachers.

Between 900 and 1,000 Gettysburg children will start to school Tuesday for another nine-month term. Between 350 and 360 of the total number will be enrolled at the Gettysburg High School.

Only four changes in the teaching staff of the Gettysburg public schools will greet the incoming children. Two of the changes are in the high school faculty, and the new teachers are Miss Anna Bream, who will teach Latin, and J. F. Slaybaugh, instructor in mathematics. In the grade schools, Paul Mehring will take the place of Paul Wirt, at the Meade building. Miss Anna Smith, Mechanicsburg, succeeds Miss Lucille Henry as supervisor of music.

"Absences will start to count against the children's grades and standing from the first day," Walter D. Reynolds, supervising principal, said today, in urging parents to start their children in school on the opening day.

New School Next Year

Mr. Reynolds called attention to the fact that children who will be six years old before the first of next April may start school on Tuesday.

The opening of the pending fall and winter term will be the last for the present high school building in its present use. Next fall, the new high school building at the playground will be finished and ready for occupancy. The present building was erected to accommodate a maximum of 200 pupils. More than 350 are expected to enter the high school on Tuesday.

NO SUCCESSOR FOR CIVIC NURSE

Miss Mary Grove, Chambersburg street, civic nurse in Gettysburg for several years, will take up her duties as state nurse in Adams county, assisting Miss Kate Riel, on September 1. Miss Grove received the state appointment ten days ago from Dr. Charles H. Miner, head of the state department of health.

Miss Grove's resignation as civic nurse becomes effective September 20, and until that time she will handle the work of both positions.

Miss Grove's successor as civic nurse has not yet been appointed, it was stated today by officials of the civic nursing association. A meeting of that association will be held in the near future, at which time the question of a successor will be taken up.

SEIZE TRUCK OF BEER

An automobile truck and about 20 kegs of beer were seized by Troopers R. W. Frutchey and Rodney at 5 o'clock, Sunday morning, near Lancaster, on the Harrisburg road. Charles Felty, 25, driver of the truck, was arrested.

Drawing for the Free Day will be conducted tomorrow, September 1, at 2 p. m. in our store. R. W. Wentz.

Jacobs family reunion, Rhode's Grove, Franklin county, Saturday, September 5, adv. 1.

For the man who shaves: An extra large tube of Colgate Rapid Shaving Cream with the regular size at 35c. The People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store, adv. 1.

HENRY J. FORD, WILSON'S AIDE, DIES SATURDAY

Journalist and Former Commerce Commissioner, Well Known Here, Succumbs.

Henry James Ford, close friend of Woodrow Wilson, one time member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, university professor, author and journalist, died Saturday morning at Blue Ridge Summit, near here. He was 74 years old. Mr. Ford is well known in Gettysburg having visited here on a number of occasions.

Mr. Ford, well-known in Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and many other cities, died in virtual obscurity in a small country boarding house, with no one aware as to his real identity. From the day he went to Blue Ridge Summit he had been confined to his room and Mrs. Ford had been non-communicative.

Death, due to complications incident to old age, came after two months of serious illness. Mr. Ford went to Blue Ridge Summit for a vacation on July 1, planning to remain until the middle of September. Sunday the body was taken to Washington, D. C., by the widow, for funeral services this morning from his home in the National Capital.

Born in Baltimore

Among his many books, mostly on government, politics and periods in American history, the one that was most discussed was "Woodrow Wilson, the Man and His Work," published in 1916. Mr. Ford was an intimate of the late president for many years, having taught at Princeton.

When Woodrow Wilson became governor of New Jersey, he named Mr. Ford as Commissioner of Banks. (Continued on Second Page)

Mrs. Sarah Meckley Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Sarah Meckley, wife of Charles Meckley, who was shot and killed by Ervin J. Spangler, of Thomasville, formerly of Abbottstown, on Wednesday night in a woods near York, after a quarrel, were held Saturday afternoon with services at her late home along the Lincoln Highway, about three miles west of York, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. P. Frantz, pastor of the Reformed church of Abbottstown, officiated.

After short services at the house, the funeral cortege proceeded to Mt. Olivet cemetery, Abbottstown, where burial was made. Approximately forty friends and relatives attended the funeral. The pallbearers were: Harry Anthony, Oscar Griffin, Emory Alwine and Curvin Grimm. More than 1,000 persons viewed the body Friday evening and Saturday morning at her late home.

LOCAL COUPLES WEDDED SATURDAY

At Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Harrisburg, Saturday morning, Miss Ethel M. Schurmman became the bride of John E. Rummell, and Miss Nellie Heagy became the wife of John Raffensperger, all of Gettysburg. The Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of the church, performed the double wedding ceremony, with Mrs. Womer and Carroll McDonnell, Gettysburg, as witnesses.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds motored to Philadelphia, where they spent the week-end, returning home Sunday night. They will go to a camp at Natural Dam for a week before coming back to take up their permanent residences here.

Large Crowd Hears Hanover Boys' Band

A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons were guests of the cottagers of Marsh Creeks Heights, Sunday, afternoon, when members of the Hanover Boys' Club Band were entertained by C. B. Dougherty, Hanover street. In turn, the youthful musicians entertained the overflowing of visitors at the popular summer resort with a number of selections which brought them rounds of applause.

13-Year-Old Boy Fractures His Arm

Guy Foulk, 13, residing in Cumberland township, on the Table Rock road, fractured his right arm late Sunday afternoon while cranking a car. The young man was in the act of cranking an automobile, when the engine back-fired, the crank-handle striking his arm. The break was set and today the young man is resting comfortably.

Bolter



DR. JOSEF WIRTH

Dr. Josef Wirth, former chancellor of Germany, has bolted the Centrist party, and his defection may cause the collapse of the Luther ministry. He is opposed to the new customs, tariff and taxation laws.

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE TO START MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

158,000 Workers, 500,000 Dependents and Others Affected By Strike Order.

(By Associated Press.)

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 31.—Unconcerned at the prospects of a shutdown of anthracite mines tonight, President Coolidge continued to maintain a "hands-off" policy.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The widely heralded hard coal suspension in northeastern Pennsylvania becomes effective at midnight.

The stroke of twelve marks the expiration of the two-year working contract of 158,000 mine workers who have been unable to agree with the mine owners upon its renewal and who decline to work until some renewal is negotiated.

828 Mines Close

The walk-out will place a virtual padlock upon 828 rich mines. It will involve in addition to the miners themselves an army of fare dependents. The full number of those dependent upon the mines is put at 500,000. A skeleton force of about 8,000 maintenance men will remain in the pits by mutual agreement to prevent flooding and to attend to the general up-keep. They will be assessed a day's pay every two weeks for the union's emergency fund.

Something like 10,000 railroad men who are employed in the handling of coal shipments and in shops and car-repair works probably will be thrown out of employment by the shut-down. The suspension will be practically 100 per cent effective, operators and miners agree. The region has been thoroughly organized by the union and the handful of men the union has (Continued on Second Page)

Pastor Scores Unclean Speech, Scandal, Slander

Persons who attended the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, heard an appeal for clean speech that held the close attention of all present. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Cole, who took as his text Psalms 19:14, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."

Among the kinds of speech not acceptable to God, according to the speaker, are profanity, obscenity, scandal, slander and unkindness. In a vigorous way he pictured the folly of swearing and the harm created by all kinds of thoughtless use of the tongue. He especially appealed to men to take stand against the telling of indecent stories, and deplored the fact that even women indulge in them, a practice which he called unpardonable.

Wanted: Pantry woman, good wages, steady work. Hotel Gettysburg, adv. 1.

DEDICATION OF LENTZ MEMORIAL DURING OCTOBER

Contract Is Let For Memorial To Be Erected in National Cemetery Here.

To honor the memory, courage and valor of Albert J. Lentz, first Gettysburg soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice in France during the World War, a monument, will be unveiled and dedicated early in October in the National Cemetery, where the body of the hero lies buried.

Contract for the memorial has been let to the Maryland Marble and Granite Company, Emmitsburg, E. H. Topper, Baltimore street, being the local representative. The memorial will be Barre granite, slightly more than four feet in height and 3 feet, 4 inches in width.

To Be Held On Sunday

Details in connection with the dedicatory exercises await the approval of the local post of the American Legion, named for the Gettysburg hero. It is planned to hold the exercises on a Sunday afternoon, probably the first Sunday in October. Exercises appropriate to the occasion and to the honor and respect in which Albert J. Lentz was held will be arranged.

The memorial stone is now being worked out by the Maryland concern. It will contain the soldier's name, facts of his life, war record and death, which occurred while he was under fire at Cantigny, France, April 20, 1918.

Lentz was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lentz, now residing near Gettysburg. He served with the United States forces along the border during the Mexican trouble, which preceded the World War. As soon as the United States declared war on the Central Powers, Lentz was one of the first Gettysburg young men to enlist with the United States Regulars.

Overseas In 1917

He was sent overseas in the fall of 1917 with a provisional battalion, but was later assigned to headquarters company, 18th Infantry, 1st Division, and was serving with that unit when he met death. He was 26 years old when he was killed.

Lentz's body was brought back from France and interred with the honored dead of the Civil War in the National Cemetery. None other than the little regulation marker of the United States government has marked the spot where the body reposes, and members of the post, which bears his name, took upon itself to raise a fund with which to purchase a suitable and fitting memorial to a son who has brought added glory to Gettysburg.

\$264.25 Subscribed

\$264.25, has been subscribed. Contributors are listed as follows: Elks' Club, \$10; Eagles' Club, \$10; Mrs. Joseph Butt, \$10; Judge D. P. McPherson, \$10; Sons of Veterans, \$25; Captain J. W. Bodley, \$25; Colonel J. K. P. Scott, \$10; E. H. Miller, \$5; Rotary Club, \$29; First National Bank, \$5; Citizens Trust Company, \$5; Lions' Club, \$20; "A Friend," \$10; Mrs. Israel Lentz, \$5; Miss Rosie Lentz, \$5; Miss Florence Lentz, \$5; Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion, \$25; George Slonaker, \$5; Forty and Eight, \$6.25; Members of American Legion post, No. 202, \$39.

NEW OXFORD MEN IN ASSAULT CASE

A counter-suit, charging assault and battery, was instituted by H. O. Miller, New Oxford, Saturday, when he caused Earl Mummert's arrest. Mummert also lives in New Oxford. The assault and battery charge is the outgrowth of an automobile accident in which the cars of the two men figured. Trooper R. W. Frutchey arrested Miller, who gave bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at a hearing before Justice J. U. Apple, next Saturday.

24 CHILDREN HAVE TONSILS REMOVED

Tonsils were removed from 24 children at the Paradise Protectorate, Abbottstown, Sunday afternoon, in 2 hours and 50 minutes, by Dr. Ira S. McDowell, York, The York surgeon was assisted by Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin; Dr. T. C. Miller, Abbottstown, and Dr. Hamme, of Dover. All of the young patients came through the operations nicely, according to physicians in attendance.

Notice: Harrisburg road closed for repairs. Carload street passengers for Harrisburg and intermediate points please come to square or National Garage. Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Co. adv. 1.

Two Year Old McSherrystown Babe Burns to Death in Playhouse When Father Is Driven Back By Flames

Officials Believe Youngsters Set Fire To Building While Playing With Matches; Charred Body Is Found Near Grind-stone, Where Infant Is Thought To Have Sought Refuge.

Francis Xavier, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wagaman, McSherrystown, was burned to death Friday afternoon when fire, of an unknown origin, destroyed a feed-entry and chicken-house, which was used for a playhouse by the youngsters.

The tragedy occurred at 4:20 o'clock and word that a two-year-old baby was in the burning building was not generally spread, until volunteers lifted the charred remains from the debris after the flames had been extinguished.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Edward F. Poist, a neighbor, who summoned Mrs. Wagaman from the cellar of her home, where she was engaged at work at the time. The McSherrystown fire company was summoned and, when it arrived, the chicken-house was in flames, which had also spread to a frame garage nearby. An automobile in the garage was pushed out undamaged.

Was With Brother

As far as is known the only one with the child who perished in the fire at the time the blaze started was a brother, Thomas, aged four and a half years. He ran toward the house just after the fire had been noticed, shouting to his mother that "Francis is in there." A hurried search revealed the fact that the child was missing and the alarm was spread, but the building was then in flames and it was impossible to get in. Mr. Wagaman, coming directly from his place of employment, attempted to break in through the flames, but was kept back by the firemen.

Charred Body Found

After the fire had been extinguished, Pius Wagaman, an uncle of the deceased child, and Harry Wagaman, a cousin, finally brought the body out from the charred building. A previous entry had been made into the building after which it was stated that no sign of the child could be seen. The body was found bent over, back of a large grinding stone, where the child had no doubt crept for shelter.

In the space where the body was found some of the straw which covered the floor was not completely burned and the shoes and lower part of the boy's clothing were also not badly burned, although the upper part of the body was charred beyond recognition. It is thought that the child died from suffocation before the flames spread to the region where he stood. No cry was heard by the men first to arrive on the scene.

Mother Becomes Hysterical

Dr. M. J. Brennan, McSherrystown, who was on the grounds at the time, examined the body. Mrs. Wagaman became hysterical during the scene and required the services of a physician. She was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lawrence, under the care of her physician.

The family has been unable to obtain a coherent story from the only known companion of the deceased child, his brother, just four and a half years of age. At times he admits having had matches and at other times denies it. He only says, "I told Francis to come out and he wouldn't."

Fined Burned Matches

Burned matches near the scene led to the supposition that the fire was started by the children playing with matches. Whether others were present is not known. A group of children were noticed not fifteen minutes before on the square striking matches and throwing them at each other.

Buried Saturday

The dead boy would have been two years of age in September. Surviving are his parents, Claude E. and Grace (Lawrence) Wagaman, three sisters and three brothers, Louise, Edith, Claudine, Ray, Thomas and Lawrence, an infant, all at home. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lawrence, also survive. Another child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wagaman, Robert, died suddenly two years ago in March from heart trouble at the age of six and a half years.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the body was taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, to be blessed. The Rev. Dr. L. A. Reutter, pastor, officiated. Interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown.

COUNCIL MEETING

An adjourned meeting of the borough council will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house.

Wanted: Experienced waitresses. Write letter Y, care Times office, adv. 1.

Mrs. M. J. Meckley Dies On Sunday

Mrs. Maggie Jane Meckley, wife of Samuel Meckley, Abbottstown, died suddenly Sunday at 5:30 a. m. from heart trouble. She was aged 54 years, and was a daughter of the late George N. and Sarah Wertz Bollinger.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Herbert Meckley, Hanover; Clair Meckley, of Abbottstown; one grandchild, one step-brother, Wade Bollinger, Baltimore, and a step-mother, Jennie Bollinger.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the house, further services at the Lutheran church, Revs. Paul Glatfelter and A. P. Frantz officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Abbottstown.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Phone, Bell 166

United, 72 or 91

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Geiselman left this morning for Willsboro, New York, where Mr. Geiselman has accepted a teaching position for the coming year. En route they will visit Professor and Mrs. Frank H. Smiley, Stroudsburg.

Miss Margaret Peters, Baltimore street, left Saturday for Spring Dale, where she will teach in the grammar grade.

Grayson Peters, Baltimore street, left today for Abbottstown, where he will take up his duties as principal of the grammar school.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. McIlhenny, Conway Springs, Kansas, are visiting Mr. McIlhenny's brother, William B. McIlhenny, at Woodside farm.

Miss Gertrude Redding has returned to her home near Gettysburg after spending last week with relatives in Hagerstown.

Miss Hilda Keller, Cumberland, Maryland, has returned home after spending several days at the home of James Shindlecker, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shank, New Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shank and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Richard, of York, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Shank, Buford avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sehrst and daughter, Cecilia, returned today after spending the month of August with friends in Orange, Massachusetts, and in Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Misses Martha and Adele Irvin, West Middle street; Miss Margaret Moriarty, of Harrisburg, and Miss Laura Irvin, Carlisle street, spent the past week at Wentz's cottage, Lincoln Highway West.

Miss Margaret Moriarty has returned to her home in Harrisburg, after spending her vacation with friends in and near Gettysburg.

Miss Laura Irvin, Carlisle street, is spending some time with friends in Hanover and Westminster, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, York street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Hummelbaugh, Eleria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruver and Myrl Gruver, of DuBois; Mrs. Jennie Keefer, Littlestown, and Mrs. J. Edgar Keefer, Baltimore, were guests last week of Miss Vergie Musser at her home on East Middle street.

Mrs. John Gluck, Lansford, and Mrs. Rose Barrett, New York City, have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Oyler, Rex apartments. Mrs. Fred Davis, Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samuelson and granddaughter, Jene Porter, Fourth street, spent the week-end with their son, William Samuelson, Baltimore.

Mrs. R. L. Patton and sons, Jay and Wendell, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

L. A. Momis, of Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending several days with J. Frank Stall-smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Galvin, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests at the home of J. Frank Stall-smith, East Middle street.

Mrs. J. C. L. Hollen, sons, Charles and Kermit, and daughter, Miss Marian, were Sunday visitors at the home of her father, J. Frank Stall-smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alban, Washington street.

Mrs. Ida Benson, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown in Hunterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbur Ball and daughter, Miss Betty, of Los Angeles, California, are guests at the home of Doctor and Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Middle street. Mr. Ball is Mrs. Dickson's brother.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Howard and son, Robert, of Passaic, New Jersey; Professor and Mrs. E. E. Kuntz and children, of East Stroudsburg, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, Guernsey. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Kuntz and Mrs. Griest are sisters.

Miss Margaret Major, Harrisburg road, has resumed her duties as teacher of Latin in the Hazleton High School, after spending the summer here. Her parents and Miss Martha Major accompanied her to Hazleton and returned home today.

Mrs. William Beitzel and Miss Foerster, of Dillsburg, and Miss Helen Chase, of Buffalo, New York, spent the week-end with Professor and Mrs. R. Rosenstengel, East Lincoln avenue.

Paul and Richard Williams have left to resume their studies in Girard College, Philadelphia, after a two months' visit with their mother, Mrs.

Andrew V. Weikert, Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bream and daughter, Miss Sara, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with friends in Walkersville, Maryland.

Miss Elsie Appler, Carlisle street, has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hart, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Chambersburg street, at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Daniel Bachelor, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Griest, Flora Dale. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Bachelor entertained a number of children of that community, with games and singing and story telling on the lawn at the Friends' Meeting House.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Palmerton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, Baltimore street.

\$6,000 DAMAGES IF BOROUGH GETS NEW OXFORD LAND

Damages to the extent of \$6,000 would be suffered by Amy Diller and her son, Charles Diller, if the condemnation proceedings instituted by the borough of New Oxford to acquire land along the stream from which the town gets its water supply is sustained, the latter testified this afternoon in a hearing before Judge D. P. McPherson, to fix the sufficiency of the bond in the action.

Mrs. Diller and her son are owners of the land which the borough of New Oxford would acquire so as to insure upkeep of the dam from which its water supply is taken, and the damages estimated by Mr. Diller on the witness stand include, he said, a valuation on the dam site and the land adjacent, which is laid out in building lots.

Hearing on the sufficiency of the bond was started before Judge McPherson, Saturday afternoon, and had not been completed this afternoon. William Hersh is representing the Dillers and J. Donald Swope, as solicitor for the borough of New Oxford, is conducting the cross-examination of the witnesses.

LICENSE TO WED

A marriage license was issued Saturday at the office of Luther C. Plank, clerk of the courts, to John Emery Keckler, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keckler, York Springs, and Miss Bernadette S. Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowling, Gettysburg.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. George Stallsmit, East Middle street; Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Heidlersburg, and Mrs. Gladys Logan, Hotel Gettysburg, were discharged as patients from the Warner hospital today.

ENTERS PEACE BOND

Henry Christian, colored, charged with surety of the peace, entered a recognizance in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace, after a hearing before Judge D. P. McPherson this morning.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Furnished and Corrected Daily by Robert Robinson, First National Bank Building			
	Today's	1.30	
Amer. Can.	236	235 1/2	
Amer. Loco.	115 1/2	115 1/2	
Amer. Smelters	110 1/2	109 1/2	
Amer. Sumatra	9 1/2	9 1/2	
Amer. Woolen	39 1/2	39	
Anacostia	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Atch. T. & S. Fe.	121 1/2	122 1/2	
Atl. Gulf	58 1/2	58 1/2	
Baldwin Loco.	117 1/2	117 1/2	
Balto. & Ohio	80 1/2	80 1/2	
Barnfield "A"	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Beth. Steel	40 1/2	40 1/2	
Calif. Pete	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Chandler Motors	31 1/2	30 1/2	
Ches. & Ohio	104 1/2	104 1/2	
Chi. Gt. West.	12 1/2	12	
Chi. M. St. Paul	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Chi. M. St. Paul pfd.	16 1/2	16	
Coca Cola	138 1/2	138 1/2	
Congoleum	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Davison Steel	74 1/2	74 1/2	
Dodge Bros.	42 1/2	42	
Dodge Bros. A.	25 1/2	24 1/2	
Dodge Bros. B.	82 1/2	83 1/2	
Erie Common	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Erie 1st pfd.	41 1/2	40 1/2	
Famous Players	105 1/2	105 1/2	
Gen. Asphalt	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Gen. Motors	52 1/2	52 1/2	
Gen. Steel	89 1/2	89 1/2	
Gt. Northern pfd.	73	73	
Gulf St. Steel	81	81	
Hudson Motors	63 1/2	63 1/2	
Hupp Motors	18 1/2	18	
Ind. Comb. Pipe	47 1/2	47 1/2	
Ind. Oil and Gas	25 1/2	25	
Kelly Springfield	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Mex. Seaboard Oil	13	12 1/2	
Mid. Cont. Pete	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Mo-Pac	38	37 1/2	
Mo-Pac pfd.	86 1/2	85 1/2	
Moon Motors	34	33 1/2	
NY Central	121	120 1/2	
New Haven	37 1/2	36 1/2	
Northern Pac.	70	70	
Packard	37 1/2	36 1/2	
Pan. Pete	62 1/2	62 1/2	
Penna. R. R.	47 1/2	47 1/2	
Ray Cons. Copper	14 1/2	13 1/2	
St. L. & Frisco	100 1/2	100 1/2	
Sinclair Soap	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Southern Ry.	104 1/2	104 1/2	
Stewart Warner	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Tenn. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/2	
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	169 1/2	169 1/2	
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2	53 1/2	
U. S. Steel	41 1/2	41 1/2	
U. S. Steel pfd.	121 1/2	120 1/2	
Universal Pipe	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Wabash "A"	71 1/2	71 1/2	
Wabash "B"	40 1/2	40 1/2	
Western Maryland	17 1/2	16 1/2	
Wills-Overland	19 1/2	19 1/2	

In the News of the Day.



MRS. JEAN NASH



MRS. J. T. MUNDS



MME. FRANCES ALDA



GRAND DUKE CYRIL

Mrs. Jean Nash, considered one of the best dressed women in the world, has sponsored in Paris a revival of black velvet, which won fame in the long ago through the Gibson girl. Mrs. J. Theus Munds, millionaire's wife, recently voted Newport's handsomest woman, has been sued for \$70,000 as a result of auto accidents. Mme. Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera star, charmed a notable audience at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires when she sang a duet, "All Alone," with the Prince of Wales. Grand Duke Cyril, in a small palace at Coburg, Germany, awaits call that will, he hopes, make him "Czar of all the Russias."

WILBUR MOSER WEDS SECRETLY

Miss Verna Jeffcoat Is Bride of High School Student, August 15, at Westminster.

Wilbur Moser, three-letter athlete of the Gettysburg High School, and Miss Verna Jeffcoat were married at Westminster, Maryland, Saturday, August 15, it was learned today. The wedding ceremony was performed in time to allow the bridegroom to return to Littlestown where he joined the Gettysburg baseball team in the Adams county league in a game with Littlestown.

Moser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Moser, North Washington street. This spring he brought to a close his second year as a student at the high school, where he was a member of the varsity football, baseball and basketball teams. He was captain of the 1924-25 basketball team, and had won his varsity letter in the three major sports at the school.

The athlete and his bride kept their marriage a secret from all but relatives, but when the news leaked out, they admitted having been married at Westminster.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Moser are living with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freidinger, South Washington street, where the bride had been making her home.

Mr. Moser is now employed at the Gettysburg furniture factory and will not return to school this year.

HARRISBURG ROAD CLOSED, REPAIRS

The Harrisburg road from the borough limits to a point several hundred feet west of the national park boundary was closed to traffic this morning, preparatory to the building of the stretch by the Hostetter Construction Company, of York.

A detour, the first on the primary road systems of Adams county this summer, routing traffic over the Lincoln Highway and the Hunterstown road, was established this morning, and will be continued until the latter part of October.

The detour has been oiled and is in good condition. Work of concreting the connecting link between the state road and the end of the borough's improved street will start at once, and will be completed by the latter part of September. Three weeks will then be allowed for the concrete to harden, after which the road will be thrown open.

A detour also was established today by the state highway department on the Bonneauville road while the mile stretch, just east of town, formerly government road, is being completed. The detour will be continued for at least a month, it is said.

Republicans Name County Officers

Officers of the Adams County Republican Club were elected at a meeting at the club rooms on Baltimore street, Saturday night, as follows:

Charles K. Hartzell, president; G. Harry Roth, vice president; Harry Koch, secretary, and Edward Moser, treasurer.

ANTHRACITE

(Continued from First Page)

permitted its members to associate with, despite the lack of union buttons, is expected to quit as well.

In consequence no disorder is anticipated, at least at the outset. Union officials contemplate no picketing and the owners so far as can be learned are not importing non-union help.

Many Quit Saturday

The first steps of the suspension have already taken place. At many mines the miners quit work Saturday after blowing down enough coal to keep their laborers occupied for the remainder of the contract period. Many of the heavy tools such as big jack-hammers have been removed by the men and stored away, against such time as a new contract is signed.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 31.—Mines operated practically normally in the Wyoming valley today. With one exception, it was reported all collieries were working and few were short-handed.

Production was not affected by failure of many miners to report. When the wage contract expires tonight it is expected every pound of coal that has been mined will have been brought to the surface.

Scores of miners and their families today were preparing to leave the district on short vacations.

Maintenance Cost

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Maintenance of the anthracite mines during the coming suspension will amount to about \$5,700,000 a month according to figures made public here today.

The full over-head on the mines including maintenance, investments and all fixed charges was computed on the basis of \$1 a ton of production per day. With an estimated annual production of 70 million gross tons, the theoretical figure for daily production would be about 191,000 tons. This would be on the basis of the 365 day year for the overhead charge rather than the 270 day year the mines actually operate.

HENRY J. FORD

(Continued from First Page.)

ing and Insurance for the state. One of President Wilson's last appointments in 1920 was that of Mr. Ford as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He also was sent to the Philippine Islands on an important mission by President Wilson.

Mr. Ford was born in Baltimore in 1851 and was educated at Baltimore City College. During his newspaper career he was special writer, editorial writer, city editor, managing editor and editor of numerous papers in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New York.

Wrote Political Works

Retiring in 1905 as editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, he became lecturer on political science at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1906 and the following year accepted the chair of professor of politics at Princeton, which he has occupied since.

Among his better known works are "The Rise and Growth of American Politics," "The Cost of Our National Government," "The Scotch-Irish in America," "Washington and His Colleagues," "The Cleveland Era," "Alexander Hamilton" and "Representative Government."

Mr. Ford was actively engaged in

RUTH ASSAILS MILLER HUGGINS

Suspended Slugger Declares Manager Seeks to Shift Blame For Poor Showing of Team.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Babe Ruth, erstwhile premier slugger of baseball, arrived here Sunday night from St. Louis to lay before Commissioner K. M. Landis the entire case growing out of the \$5,000 fine and indefinite suspension imposed upon him Saturday by Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, for misconduct off the playing field.

Ruth declared Huggins was attempting to shift the blame for the poor showing made by the Yankees this year by publicly disciplining him. He denied he had been guilty of excessive drinking or that he had frequently broken training regulations and declared he was through with the Yankees for this year and will not play in 1926 if Huggins continues as manager.

Seeks Reduction In Fine

"I will not play for him," he told a group of newspapermen. "Either he quits or I quit, regardless of my contract which expires next year."

Ruth said he wanted to see Commissioner Landis to seek reduction of the \$5,000 fine.

"Why, I know of guys killing people and even bootleggers that don't get that tough a fine," he said. "That's not right. Huggins has been pulling the wool over Ruppert's eyes (Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees) for a long while, and now he's running out of excuses and I'm the goat."

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, is "heartily in accord with the punishment meted out to Ruth by Manager Huggins."

Approves Punishment

"Ruth has the mind of a 15-year-old boy and must be made to understand where he stands," President Johnson said Sunday. "The American League is no place for a player who dissipates and misbehaves. The matter of disciplining Ruth has been under consideration for some time and I am heartily in accord with Manager Huggins' action."

"For a player receiving \$52,500 a year, Ruth ought to have made himself a hero instead of reflecting discredit on himself, his team and the game. He has been on probation to observe training rules, and this he hasn't done. Misconduct, drinking and staying out all night are things that will not be tolerated."

President Johnson several times has imposed penalties on Ruth for breaches of discipline.

MT. JOY RESIDENT DIES SATURDAY

Charles E. Lambert, 65, Succumbs to Complication of Diseases; Funeral Tuesday.

Charles E. Lambert, 65, died at his home in Mt. Joy township, near St. James Reformed church, Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, from a complication of diseases following an illness of three years.

Mr. Lambert was a blacksmith and a life-long resident of Mt. Joy township.

The deceased is survived by his widow, who was Miss Emma Shanel; one daughter, Miss Mary E. Lambert, at home; one brother, Archie Lambert, near Gettysburg, and one sister, Miss Maggie L. Lambert, Hanover.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, brief services from the home, with further services from St. James Reformed church, the Rev. S. W. Beck officiating. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Sheely To Coach Trevorton Eleven

Ross Sheely, graduate of Gettysburg College and during his senior year one of the pitching aces of the collegians, left Sunday for Trevorton, Pennsylvania, where he has accepted a position as director of athletics and instructor in mathematics in the public schools. Sheely's football squad will play the Gettysburg High eleven here September 19, in the opening game.

STOCK REPORT

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 31.—Uneven price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market. Professional traders appeared to be waiting further light on the business and money situation before materially expanding their commitments. Confident accumulations of various specialists caused the market to rally later in the morning. Call money opened at four and one fourth per cent.

work, however, up until the close of his life, and only a few days before his death he refused the manuscripts of a number of historical books in a new series of historical works for the Yale University Press, to be called "The Pictorial Chronicles of America," of which he was the editor.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, J. Howard Ford, of Washington, and Albert J. and Franklin Ford, of New York, and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hildt, of Baltimore.

"School Days—School Days" Begin Tuesday, Sept. 1st

Here are opportunity prices on boys and girls lowcuts—almost all our lowcuts are included in this sale.

89c	on goods that sold from ...	\$1.00 to \$1.50
\$1.39	on goods that sold from	\$1.60 to \$2.00
\$1.89	on goods that sold from	\$2.25 to \$2.75
\$2.39	on goods that sold from	\$3.00 to \$3.50
\$2.89	on goods that sold from	\$3.75 to \$4.50

You will find them in our windows with price tags—Maybe the old "kicks" will go to school, and you will want a new pair for dress wear. Sox and seven eighths reduced also—50c ones now 35c and 23c ones now 18c or 2 pairs for 35c.

BOTH ECKERT SHOES and STOCKING STORES CALL US

Protect Your Cattle

By spraying with medicated oil

Keep Out the Flies and Mosquitoes

By spraying with our preparation. We can supply you with sprayers and oils of every kind.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

"Where You Get What You Like And Like What You Get"

De Luxe Motor Coach Service

—BETWEEN—

Gettysburg & Baltimore

TIME TABLE

Southbound (Read Down)		Northbound (Read Up)	
7:30 a. m.	3:00 p. m.	Leave Gettysburg	Arrive 12:00 Noon 7:30 p. m.
7:50 a. m.	3:20 p. m.	Arrive Littlestown	Leave 11:40 7:10 p. m.
8:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	arrive Silver Run	Leave 11:30 7:00 p. m.
8:06 a. m.	3:36 p. m.	arrive Union Mills	Leave 11:24 6:54 p. m.
8:20 a. m.	3:50 p. m.	arrive Westminster	Leave 11:10 6:40

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young easterner, drives Sally Morgan, daughter of a Montana ranch owner, over a rough, uncertain trail from the ranch to the railroad station.

They run out of gasoline and the occupants of a passing car refuse to lend them any. The wreck takes five gallons at the point of a gun and drives on. Next morning they stop at a ranch and meet Charlie McSweeney, the foreman, who is in a quandary because he has lost his cook just before the arrival of the owner. Sally cooks a breakfast which so pleases McSweeney that he takes a wheel off their car in order to keep them on the ranch. Forced to accept the inevitable, Sally takes a nap.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Probably she dreamed. But she was never quite sure of it, because if it began as a dream it ended as something that really happened. There was a rhythmic throbbing in her ears, and as she came slowly and reluctantly to consciousness it grew steadily louder. There was a mechanical regularity about it that reminded her of the windmill at the Bar-M, but she realized an instant later that she was not in her own home. And it wasn't a windmill, either; it was more like an engine. Her eyes were blinking now. Why, it was an automobile!

Sally unclosed herself and straightened up in the big chair. If Henry Williams had resurrected that flivver, if he had found that wheel, if he had been in a fight with Charlie McSweeney—well, then he was going to have some first-class trouble on his hands. Her ears were sharper now; she was completely awake. She listened a second or two longer. No, it was not the flivver. It was a different kind of an engine, more orderly and dignified—wealthier.

She leaned forward and pushed aside a corner of the curtain. The thing that made the noise had just come to a stop outside. Sally stared at it with round eyes.

"Why, I believe—Oh, it is!"

She flipped out of the chair with the sudden speed of a cat and raced in the direction of the kitchen.

"They've trailed us!" she gasped, as she ran.

CHAPTER VIII

Hiding Out

AS Sally charged into the kitchen by way of the pantry, the Wreck was coming in through the door that opened on the yard. He stared at her in plain surprise; he did not know she could run so fast.

"What's the hurry?" he asked, mildly.

"We're trailed!"

"Trailed? What do you mean?"

"Have they seen you?" she panted.

"Who? What are you talking about? I haven't seen anybody but some horses down in the corral."

"Well, we're trailed all right. Henry Williams. They're out in the front now!"

"Who's out in front?"

"The people you stuck up—the big car."

The Wreck lifted his eyebrows, looked thoughtful for an instant, then began squaring his shoulders.

"Oh, all right," he said. "We'll stick 'em up again."

Sally groaned.

"We've got to get out of here," she said, sharply. "We've got to make a getaway. We'll get a couple of horses down at the corral before they see us. You'll just have to ride."

It was a despairing thing to contemplate the Wreck on horseback, but it seemed the only chance.

"Oh, I can ride," he said. "I can ride anything. Only it's easier to stick 'em up. We'll take their car!"

Sally shook her head angrily.

"No, you idiot!" she cried. "We'll take horses. If we get a chance at them hurry!"

HE'S—HE'S NOT STRONG,"

SAID SALLY

The Wreck began to squirm and look truculent.

"I admit he ain't exactly powerful lookin', ma'am. But a while back he said he was goin' to lick me, so I thought maybe he could rattle a couple of trunks without sustainin' any personal damage."

"No, you'll have to get somebody else," said Sally.

Charlie made no effort to conceal the disgust in his soul. He inspected the Wreck from his horn-rimmed spectacles to his shoes, following the examination with a gesture of contempt.

"Seem as your wife won't let you," he remarked, "I suppose me and the chauffeur 'll manage."

The Wreck never knew how he managed to maintain any self-control, but he blamed it all on Sally. All he did was to shout:

"If you think I'm a baggage-smasher, you just wait and see what happens to your dishes!"

Charlie went out with a remark to the effect that he did not have to pay for the dishes. The Wreck and Sally stared at each other.

"You—you stuck up the owner of the place!" she yelled.

"He was a hog," said the Wreck, with fine simplicity.

He was not worrying about the owner; his mind was occupied with plans to revenge himself for the insults of Charlie McSweeney.

"Of all the awful luck," continued

(To Be Continued)

Sally, in an awed whisper "To think that we walked right into his hands. I knew there was something queer about this place the minute I took a look around the house."

"Well, what do we do now? Swipe the horses?"

Sally considered, then shook her head slowly.

"No; I think we'd better wait now. I don't believe it's quite as bad as I thought. You see, they didn't trail us here, after all. They were coming anyhow. Probably they don't know we're here; if they did, we'd have heard from it before this. We've got to figure this out now—carefully. The main thing is to keep them from seeing you. That's why I wouldn't let you go out to help with the baggage."

He was not a good hand at playing a waiting game, and said so. He was still in favor of going out and taking the big car, a feat which presented to him no considerations of dismay. But Sally sharply ordered him to put the idea out of his head.

The situation bewildered her, but she did not think it had yet reached a crisis. Nobody in the car had seen her; it was very unlikely that they even knew their hold-up man had a girl with him. So long as she could keep the Wreck out of their sight and as long as the flivver remained locked up in a shed, there was still a chance to figure something out. But how utterly exasperating it was!

Just when she was satisfied that they had blundered into a safe hide-out, she discovered that they had really walked into the lion's den.

"The thing to do, of course, is to keep them from seeing you," she said. "You'll have to stay in the kitchen all the time, I'm afraid. I don't suppose they'll come in here."

"They're not going to coop me up in a kitchen," he growled. "Besides, it was dark last night, anyhow. They didn't get a good look at me. I had my cap pulled down."

Charlie came into the kitchen again.

"We got that baggage in, thanks to nobody that washes dishes," he said. "And now, ma'am, I'll have to ask you to hustle dinner. They're real hungry."

"They'll have dinner just as soon as I can get it," said Sally, promptly.

The Wreck regarded her with a look of amazed disappointment. Was she going to turn to and cook for a hog? It was enough to be drafted as cook for an unknown, but to do chores for your enemy was humiliation. He was about to speak when she stopped him with a look.

"Seems they didn't get any regular breakfast, except crackers, which they had with 'em," explained Charlie. "That leaves 'em kind of hungry. They got hung up on the road. In fact, they got held up."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Sally, who was digging into the flour barrel, as a first step in the direction of making biscuits.

"Oh, it don't seem like it was serious, ma'am. That is, there wasn't anybody got shot. Feller just took watches and valuables and left 'em flat without any gas."

Sally ventured a look at the Wreck. He seemed to be curiously elated.

"It's been done before," said Charlie, who was slightly bored. "It ain't anything to what they used to do. Only the boss is pretty well stirred up, which maybe is natural enough. He comes from the east, where they don't know anything about such things."

The Wreck was standing near a window, polishing his spectacles. It was Sally's first conscious glimpse of him without the horn rims. He gave her a swift impression of being another person. But there was no time to study him; Charlie was too interesting.

"Who is the boss?" she asked, trying to be indifferent.

"His name is Underwood," said Charlie. "He's from New York. It's funny the way those New Yorkers buy themselves places that take such a pile of travelin' to get to. And he don't come here often, but once a year. This time he drove all the way. It don't sound reasonable, but he did. He's got his boy and girl with him. I expect he'll stay a few weeks."

(To Be Continued)

GOOD SHOWING OF LOCAL MEN IN DAYTON MEET

Steve Crothers, Pennsylvania Title-holder, Cops High Honor and Is Now North American Champion.

The outstanding figure of the twenty-sixth Grand American Handicap, completed at Dayton last Saturday, is Steve Crothers, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania state champion, and now, after his brilliant shooting at Dayton, North American champion. In competition with the best shooters in the world, Steve swept through every event in the same remarkable form which has characterized his work this season and, by breaking 436 straight targets, defeated such shots as Mark Arie, Phil Miller and O. N. Ford, all former champions.

Against such shooting, the average expert had little or no chance, and while the local entry, Robert Bell, shot with his usual skill his efforts were wasted. Bell's score in the so-called "Race for Champions" was 195 breaks, but with Crothers straight 200 Bob's score did not figure in the trophy award. Again in the Class Championship, in which Bell broke 99, Crothers won with 100.

Crothers' showing was somewhat of a surprise, even the great Frank Troch bowing to his superior skill.

Yardage Too Great

Until the handicap events were reached, it was all Crothers, but in this event, known as the Grand American, his yardage was too great, and consequently his score suffered, the race being won by E. L. Starner, of Ithaca, shooting from the 17 yard mark with a mark of 97. It was in this event that the Gettysburg crowd showed to advantage, Bell leading the locals with 95 breaks; Mittinger second with 94; Edel third with 93; Cromer fourth with 88, and Miller fifth with 85. The first four named finished well within the money, as was the case in the preliminary handicap, when their respective scores were Bell, 94; Edel, 91; Mittinger, 90; Cromer, 87, and Miller 84.

Taken as a whole, Gettysburg was well represented, local men finishing within the first five in every event in which they shot. The affair this year set new records, not only in scores, but in number of contestants and gallery. No less than 750 shooters shot through the program, including squads from every state in the Union, as well as from the Canal Zone, Canada, Great Britain, and two men from Australia. The gallery was estimated at 10,000, over two thousand cars being parked within the enclosure on Thursday. Local men have returned, and are busily engaged with details in connection with the shoot scheduled to begin here next Tuesday. There is no question that this shoot will attract the largest field of gunners in the history of the sport locally, including some of the country's best. Hotel reservations are coming in with every mail. Among those who have already been assigned are Frank Troch, Steve Crother, J. Fred Betz, 3rd, Henry Winchester, John W. Eshelman, O. N. Ford and a host of others.

Girl Enters Here

Gladys Reid, who won the Women's Amateur Championship last week, is a protégé of Frank Troch, and will be in his party, arriving here on next Monday. Troch is out to even his score with Crothers, and spectators are assured of a real race when these two hook up here next week.

Ed. Plank, in charge of grounds and buildings for the locals, has about completed his work, the three traps being installed and ready, and necessary trimming about done. All that remains is the construction of shooting platforms and the erection of tents for the refreshment stands and for spectators. This work will be completed by Wednesday, on which day the locals will hold the regular weekly practice shoot, beginning at 4:30. This will be terminated promptly at six, at which time the directors of the Gettysburg club will meet and conclude final arrangements for the affair next week. Every director is urged to be present promptly.

A big family keeps a man so busy he hasn't time to worry as much as he really should.

Where there is no hope there can be no endeavor.

—Johnson.

Being away from a place is nothing to worry about. You always are away from millions of places.

—Johnson.

—Johnson.

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—Johnson.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 7; Athletics, 4.
Washington, 9; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P. C.
Washington	79	45	.637
Athletics	74	47	.612
Chicago	68	58	.540
St. Louis	66	59	.528
Detroit	64	59	.518
Cleveland	60	68	.469
New York	50	72	.410
Boston	36	88	.290

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 3; St. Louis, 1 (first game).
St. Louis, 8; New York, 0 (second game).
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first game, 10 innings).
Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 8 (second game).
Other clubs not scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P. C.
Pittsburgh	76	46	.623
New York	73	57	.562
Cincinnati	67	58	.536
Brooklyn	61	63	.492
St. Louis	60	68	.469
Chicago	56	70	.444
Phillies	54	68	.443
Boston	55	72	.431

(Political Advertisement)

Donald P. McPherson

Gettysburg

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

For Relection

AS JUDGE

Of the 51st Judicial District Adams

and Fulton Counties.

Subject to the approval of the Re-

publican voters at the Primary, Sep-

tember 15, 1925.

CANDIDATE CARDS

(Political Advertisement)

For Tax Collector

Of Gettysburg Borough

WILLIAM OGDEN

Gettysburg, Pa.

Subject to the approval of the Repub-

lican Voters at the primary election,

September 15, 1925.

Adams County League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Gettysburg, 4; Midway, 2.
Arendtsville, 6; McSherrystown, 1.
Bendersville, 10; Littlestown, 4.
New Oxford, 4; Biglerville, 1.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Oxford at Gettysburg.
Littlestown at Arendtsville.
Biglerville at McSherrystown.
Midway at Bendersville.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P. C.
McSherrystown	18	2	.900
New Oxford	13	9	.591
Arendtsville	13	10	.565
Gettysburg	12	10	.545
Midway	11	10	.524
Biglerville	9	14	.391
Littlestown	7	15	.318
Bendersville	3	18	.143

Too low they build who build be-

neath the stars.

—Young.

Undertaking

The undertaker you employ should have experience, be careful and painstaking. This assurance you have in

R. H. LININGER Service

Funeral Director and Embalmer

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Auto Service, Both Phones

SHERIFF'S SALE

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias issuing out of the court of common pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday the 19th day of September, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estate, viz:

Farm located in the township of Mt. Joy, county of Adams, state of Pennsylvania, lying along the road leading from Littlestown to Hoffman Orphanage. Bounded on the north by Charles Newman, on the south by Allen Epley and John Shoemaker, on the east by Oliver Hesson, on the west by Charles Crouse, containing 163 acres (more or less), improved with 2 sets of farm buildings. No. 1 buildings, 2½ story brick house, summer kitchen, large bank barn, wagon shed, garage, hog pen, chicken house and all other necessary out buildings. No. 2 buildings, 2½ story brick house, frame barn, and all other necessary out buildings.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Theodore F. James, and to be sold by me

JOHN C. SHEALER, Sheriff

Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Pa., August 21st, 1925.

Ten per cent of all sales by the Sheriff payable immediately after sale, if same is not complied with property will be resold.

Lippy Style

and

Long Wearing Qualities

Will win your approval just as they have won that of thousands of men for thirty years. Visit our store and select from the new fabrics for fall and winter. They are unequalled in good fashion and good value.

J. D. Lippy & Son

Tailors.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Notice: Our Stores will be open All Day Thursday, September 3rd, Our Managers' and Clerks' Summer Half-Holidays having ended.

The Highest Grade Family Flour Milled!

Gold Seal Flour 5-lb bag 12-lb bag
27c : 65c

(49-lb bag \$2.49 : 98-lb bag \$4.98)

ASCO Baking Powder can 5c : 10c : 20c
Absolutely pure, strong leavening qualities.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Every can our usual standard of Quality.

New Pack Cooked SPINACH Big can 17c (3 cans 50c)	New Pack Cut Stringless BEANS Can 10c : 12½c	New Pack Cooked Tender Beets Big can 17c (3 cans 50c)
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It is good Economy to buy ASCO Coffee—it compares with coffee selling elsewhere for 55c a pound and more. You not only save 13c on every pound, but are assured of coffee of rich, full body, delicious flavor and freshness. One Quality—One Price—One Blend—the Best!

ASCO Coffee lb 42c

You'll Taste the Difference!

All 5c N. B. C. Cakes and Crackers 6 pkgs 25c	Sweet Tender Crushed Corn 2 cans 25c
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Schmidt's Puritan Cereal Beverage No deposit on bottles. Empties redeemed 1c each.	hot 8c	Asco Ginger Ale Root Beer Sarsaparilla No deposit on bottles. Empties redeemed 1c each.	big Bot 10c
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Louella is better than "Just Good." It is so definitely satisfactory, its quality so uniformly certain that it is acclaimed by everyone—The Finest Butter in America!

Louella Butter lb 54c

The Pasteurized Cream from ten quarts of rich milk in every pound!

Richland Butter Creamery Prints of Merit lb 51c

BULLETS STOP MIDWAY TRIBE

Arendtsville Clubs McSherrystown to 6 to 1 Defeat; Moves From Fourth to Second Place.

While Brady Armor was pitching the Gettysburg Bullets to a 4 to 2 victory over the Midway tribe of the Adams County League, Arendtsville was administering a 6 to 1 drubbing to the league-leading champions, McSherrystown, increasing their standing to 565 points and moving from fifth place to third place in the league, 26 points behind New Oxford for second honors.

The Bullets romped home with a 4 to 2 score, redeeming themselves in the eyes of a small audience, for their miserable showing last week—against the same crew. Errors helped Midway score one of their tallies, while the Bullets reaped the benefit of an infield error on the part of the Midway club with two runs. A scorching grounder to shortstop by Sheely with the bases loaded tallied two runs, when Midway's infielder juggled the roller.

Midway scored in the first inning, holding their one run lead until the fourth inning, when the Bullets registered a comfortable margin which was never surpassed through the balance of the contest.

Armor was not at his best, but was stingy in the pinches and held the visitors at bay when things warmed up a bit.

Gettysburg AB R H O A E

C. Bream, 1b.....4 0 0 10 1 0

D. Seifert, ss.....3

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press

Published Every Weekday Evening by Times and News Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Penna. SAUEL G. SPANGLER, President.

Non-partisan in Politics

Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as second class mail.

HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General ManagerSUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:
One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.Office on Carlisle street
Telephone—Bell, 166. United, 72.

National Advertising Representatives, George B. Davis Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd St., New York, and 1411 Hartford Building, Chicago.

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Although a newcomer to Gettysburg, Reverend Cole deemed his text proper and timely, appealing to his listeners to discard profanity, obscenity, scandal, slander and unkindness. The speaker pictured the folly of swearing and the harm created by all kinds of thoughtless use of the tongue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Welkert, daughter, Anna, sons, Philip and Charles, Jr., near White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baughman and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kidig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley, daughters, Hazel, Myrtle, and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bish and family, Littlestown, spent Sunday at Bay Shore, Maryland.

To Incorporate Church Publication

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A publication of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, "The United Presbyterian," is to be operated as a corporation, application for its incorporation having been made in the local Common Pleas Court. The paper has headquarters in this city but is circulated throughout the United States.

Trustees named include: John C. Hill, James H. Lockhart and J. B. Eichenauer, of Pittsburgh; R. E. English, Grove City; J. Walter Liggitt, Philadelphia, and George Ramer, Chicago.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WHAT USUALLY HAPPENS

We were against it the first time we heard of it.
Sort o' felt shocked and aggrieved at the word of it.
Mother and I—well, you see we adore him.
Straight off we said: "She's not good enough for him!"
Thought all our plans for our boy were miscarried.
Did all we could to dissuade him from marrying.

Nothing against her, except our ambitions—
Love never reckons on future conditions—
And her people didn't seem just quite the sort of
A family for him, which for years we had thought of,
Our folks seemed finer than hers by a long way,
And it hurt us to think he was choosing the wrong way.

Then we got word that her people objected,
Said better things of their child they expected!
Whispered to neighbors their daughter was doing
A thing which soon after she'd surely be ruining,
Hinted our family was not to her credit,
And surely they thought that or they'd not have said it.

Mother was furious. "Go there and tell them
Our son in all that is good can excel them!"
Right off she blurted, and then I said:
"Mother,
Parents of children think that of each other;
When they talk marriage, I guess at the first of it,
Both sides are sure they are getting the worst of it."

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin.—The Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Kehm and son, Harry, Allentown; Mrs. Charles Kehm, York, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butt and other friends at this place.

Mrs. Hannah Busley, Harrisburg, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Oliver Fissel, this place, spent Wednesday at Baltimore.

Martin Slothour and daughter, Pauline, and C. E. Blin-Singer, were visitors in Philadelphia and were accompanied home by Mrs. Slothour, who had been spending a week at that city.

E. Maxton Darone, Pittsburgh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Darone, this place.

George Miller spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, this place.

Miss Frances Slothour, who had been spending some time with friends in Canton, Ohio, returned to her home at this place.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sternat, daughter, Naomi, and son, Theodore, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bortner, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kauffman and son, Melvin, and Mr. Fissel, York, were visitors at the home of John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blin-Singer and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending some time at the home of the former's father, C. E. Blin-Singer, and family, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seiffert, York, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burgard, this place.

GOOD WEATHER FAVORS ARCTIC LAND EXPLORERS

Washington, Aug. 31.—The MacMillan Arctic expedition, southward bound after a severe struggle with the elements in the Far North, has run into unexpectedly good weather.

Melville Bay, where it had been feared that ice and fog again would delay the progress of the two exploring ships, has been found free of serious obstacles, and the Peary, which is leading, was expected to reach Umanak on Disco Island Friday night.

The favorable turn of the weather has encouraged the National Geographic Society and the navy, sponsors of the expedition, to hope that exceptionally valuable work may be done in explorations in Greenland and Labrador.

The belief here has been that the Peary, which carries the navy planes, might keep on her southward course ahead of the Bowdoin, but officials have had no definite word of such a plan. They are inclined to believe that with favorable weather the Peary will stay at least long enough to permit some airplane flights, although, even if she does so, she may come south ahead of the Bowdoin.

poration having been made in the local Common Pleas Court. The paper has headquarters in this city but is circulated throughout the United States.

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History of The Low Dutch Colony of Conowago

Written by
REV. DR. DEMAREST

Early Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg

CHAPTER I
ANTECEDENTS

Some years ago, while preparing a history of the church of which I am pastor, I discovered that there was once in our county of Adams a church in many respects similar to it, now passed away. Some of the members of which subsequently joined with ours as an upper-contributory stream, bringing with them a portion of our present strength. Of this church, I could then speak only briefly and vaguely, as in the following:

"From 1794 to 1800 he (Rev. John Black, once pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church) continued in this neighborhood preaching steadily to a Reformed Dutch church, the origins and fortunes of which are in obscurity. Their edifice once stood a mile or more to the east of Hunterstown, but more recently, about the same distance to the south of that village. The burial ground formerly connected with it is well known."

How Church Failed
It seemed unaccountable that in a community comparatively so young as ours, and with some still among us, whose ancestors two generations ago must have been active members of it, a strong church, if it was strong, could be almost forgotten, and my surprise was greater when, after diligently inquiring of such as I thought should know, I was unable to learn from what cause or at what time the church came to an end; but perseverance has at last found some reward, and the facts I have succeeded in gathering, mostly from sources at a distance, I am glad to put in a form for preservation.

The church was called the "Reformed Dutch Church of Conowago." By that name it appears on the roll of the Classes of New Brunswick, New Jersey. The denomination to which it belonged, though glorying in its origin, has been unwilling to seem to narrow the field of its work, and therefore, as lately as 1867, omitted from its title the word "Dutch." Its courts are a General Synod, corresponding to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, and particular Synods, Classes and Consistories, similar to our Synods, Presbyteries and sessions. And its doctrinal belief, the chief symbols of which are the confession of faith of the Synod of Dordrecht and the Heidelberg Catechism, is also the same as those of the Presbyterian church.

History Is Interesting
The history of the denomination is of extraordinary interest. The people of Holland brought with them to America the church which, like a faithful mother, had nurtured them. It is not strange that they dearly loved it, for it had received its baptism and developed its type of faith and character in the heroic struggle of their forefathers for civil and religious liberty. It had grown out of those famous wars, which, though fought on a small area of country, and by the Netherlands, but slightly helped in defense against the powerful armies of Charles the Fifth and Philip the Second, were a contest in which all Christendom had a vital part, and in the results of which all Christendom rejoices today. No church looks back to fiercer oppositions than were made to the Church of the Dutch, and from the days of the Reformation to the present none has been more steadfast, or shown itself more worthy of the saintly blood which was shed for its sake.

Not only Hollanders came to America in this noble communion, but with them were joined a large number of Frenchmen. Holland, in the latter half of the seventeenth century, offered the most open asylum on the continent of Europe for the persecuted, and for that reason, and also because it was "near to flee to," Huguenots from all parts of France sought its shelter.

Eager to Cross Line
They were eager to cross the line which divided their fair fields and rich vineyards, spoiled by the despotism of Louis the Fourteenth, from the marshes precariously kept from the salt sea, but happy under the gentle rule of the Princes of Orange. The majority of such, and thousands besides of her own people, found Holland not a country to stay in. The new world beyond the sea promised better. Westward Ho! was the cry of the time. The shores of that most beautiful river, which Hendrick Hudson had discovered, had every attraction; and vessel after vessel left Amsterdam (the Mayflower sailed from Amsterdam) thronged with pilgrims, and especially to New Amsterdam (New York, the town was to become) bearing Dutch and French pilgrims; these, like their Puritan neighbors, saying plainly that they sought a better country both in this world and beyond.

The membership of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, including this year 80,150 communicants, is at present confined almost entirely to the vicinity of New York. There the denomination has wealth and social position, and a usefulness better and greater than either. May it continue forever! I have said so much about the denomination to which the Conowago Church belonged because it is little known in this part of Pennsylvania.

And yet we should know it well, since some of its members were among the pioneers of our country.

Far From Kindred

The Conowago Church, when it was first organized, was far from its kindred. It was thought of as in the west; probably California does not seem more distant to us than did Conowago to the people of New York about the middle of the last century. It is possible that several small settlements were made by the Dutch, all at the same time, in the central and eastern parts of our state. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, in an interesting contribution to the Lutheran Quarterly from October 1883, says:

"From 1730 great efforts were made by the Governor of Virginia, and then by Lord Fairfax, to secure settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, and the speculators who contracted to furnish them used every inducement to persuade the Germans in Pennsylvania, the Dutch in New Jersey, and emigrants arriving at Philadelphia, to remove to Virginia. In 1732, I think it was, John Hite, a German, and Jacob Van Meter, a Hollander, engaged to settle 200 families on land ceded to them, and went to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Germany and Holland for the purpose. The route of travel from Pennsylvania was through Lancaster, York, Hanover, or the Conowago settlements," etc.

In a letter to myself, Dr. Schmucker adds:

"I do not think the efforts of Jost Van Meter to secure Dutch settlers from New Jersey are likely to have brought many to Adams county. But there may have been some who followed in the wake of the movement, as there certainly was a constant stream of Germans. . . . I learned the facts many years ago from different sources, some of which were family traditions among the descendants of the Hites, whom I knew in Virginia. . . . The Conowago settlements, to which I refer in my sketch, were around the present site of Hanover."

Still Hold Ground

It is quite probable that this country was made known and the road to it opened to the Dutch of New York and New Jersey in the manner shown by Dr. Schmucker. We certainly find their descendants, though few, still holding some ground at their early stopping places.

Of course all the country along the Susquehanna was spoken of as the Susquehanna country, and all the settlements along the Conowago as the Conowago settlements. This needs no explanation, but its vagueness has occasioned difficulty, and may account for a confounding of names, such as I shall have to point out more than once in the course of this sketch.

The Conowago settlement, in which we are concerned, extended from a point about two miles east of what is now Hunterstown (a pity that rather scattering, decayed village could not have retained at least a pretty name—the musical name, Conowago!) along a road running in a southerly direction to a point a mile or less across what is now the Baltimore "pike, and down the "pike to what is now Two Taverns.

This road is still known as the Low Dutch Road, and is so called on the maps and in the text of the third volume of the Count de Paris' History of the Civil War. The Dutchmen, and they who accompanied them, were farmers. Even the mechanics of their number—the Demarests were carpenters and painters, the Van Arsdale, blacksmiths—expected to obtain the most and the best of their living from the soil. They did not found a town, therefore, nor were they ambitious in that direction, but the densest portions of the settlement were those nearest the two extremities.

The boundaries of population, if I may so call them, were marked by cemeteries, (at every stopping place some of us reached the end of our pilgrimage!) and one of them, the more northern, was in the near vicinity of the church. That edifice was not so shifting, or tabernacle-like, as might be inferred from what I said of it in the paragraph quoted from my former history. It had more of the orderliness that characterized its people. It was on a piece of land which had been patented, had a stone foundation, which some still living had seen, and had a spacious, perhaps rather thin, airy, spiritual superstructure of pine boards, barnlike in style of architecture, (suggesting, I trust, its spiritual harvests,) which also some living have seen, though its form had been much changed. But of this more anon. The site of the church first and always was on what is now the York Pike, near the Duterra railway station, about a half mile from the cemetery.

Commendable Care
The cemeteries are still in existence. I have visited them with more than an antiquarian interest. They give evidence of a commendable care. The cemetery near Hunterstown has been newly enclosed with a neat durable stone wall, and the grave-stones, I found all erect and in good condition. The graves are many, but there are not many grave-stones, nor do any of the latter bear a very early date, with a single exception, which

will be mentioned presently. Doubtless, the most of those who mourn beside these graves have themselves gone by the same dark road to the city of light. I might speak in much the same language of the cemetery near White Run. It has many graves; but few of them are marked, and only such as are comparatively recent. This cemetery, though securely enclosed, and by no means in so forlorn a condition as some of equal, or of less, age in our country, would be the better for some prompt attention.

I have copied the names, so far as I could decipher them, to be found in the cemeteries, and also from all other sources have sought to make a list of the families represented in the Dutch Colony. I am aware the list is not complete. The colony was numerous. It must have been composed—this may surprise the reader—of not fewer than 150 families. Such names as I have gathered will be of interest.

Aelsdorf, John Aaten, Ackerman, Henry Ammerman, Anderson; Samuel, Albert, Henry, Abraham, David and Peter Banta; Bise, Daniel Bedan, George Burnet (Bornet, Bonnet); Peter, John, Ferdinand and George Brokaw, (Berkaa); Blonk, Abraham Brunner, George Biart, (Bayard), Phillip and Jeremiah Breem, Bogard, Bergen, Benner, Abraham and John Brower, John and Abraham Bodine; Jacob, Ralph, Luke, William Henry and John Brinkerhoff; Clark, Peter, Carmine, Cole; Francis, Peter and David Cassat, (Cosaarte); Peter, Cornelius, Gerritt and John Cosine; John and Cornelius Cownover, Coshon, Cleten Chamberlin, Henry Commingore, Isaac, John and Daniel Cover, (Covert); Duree, Dates, Durbarow, John Dennis, Ditmars, Samuel Dunn, Dennis Dubois; David, Samuel, Cornelius, Albert and Garret Demaree, (Demarest); Joseph, Abraham and Isaac De Baum; De Mott; Michael, William and Abraham De Graft; Garret Dorland, William Ditch, Richard Eichim, Samuel Errewyn, Charles and Thomas Fontine, James Freer, William Giggis Harfen, Hutson, Haal, Isaac and Ferdinand Hulick, John Hols, Abraham Hoff, Hezekiah Houghtalin, Daniel Hres, John and Christofel Houtes, Baldwin Hammers, Hoagland, William and Cornelius Jewel; Thomas, Abraham and Andrew Johnston, (Jansen); Peter Kaarmigal, Henry Kline, Cornelius Kloppe, Richard Kitchoon, John and Bernard Kipp, John Kneft, Kraay (Cray), George Lashells, Laromer, Lagrange, Henry Littell, Cornelius Lott, Ephraim Midway, Myers, Nicholas Mark, Peter Masten; Francis, Jacob, Lawrence and John Monfort; Martin Nevins, Isaac and Richard Parsell, Peter and Garret Peterson, Joseph Pharis, John Ringland, Reemsen, Benjamin Slot, James Stagg, Joseph Schamp, Henry Striker, Slegel, Sicksels, George Sebring; Jacob, Bernard and John Smock; Christian Snedeker, Snyder, Speeder, Terhune, Isaac, Teemonth, Mark and Isaac Titsworth, John and Peter Van Dyke, Isaac Van Kleef, Vannuys, Vanderbilt, Van Orden, Van Nest; Abraham, Simon, Garret, Luke, John and Isaac Van Arsdale; Dennis Van Dine, Peter Van Sant, Van Pelt, Cornelius Van Huys, Van Harlingen, Van Seihawk, Nicholas Van Horn, Van Ripper, Van Voost, Henry Vandaveer, Thomas and Charles Van Time; Ralph Cornelius, Aaron and Garret Voorhees; Wickoff; Jacob, John and Abraham Westervelt; David, William, George and Frederick Williamsen; Benedict Yeury.

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TO

ATLANTIC CITY

OR

WILLOW GROVE

SEPTEMBER 6

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From	To	Lv. A.M.
GETTYSBURG	ATLANTIC CITY	2:30
GOLDENVILLE	ATLANTIC CITY	2:39
TABLEROCK	ATLANTIC CITY	2:41
BIGLERVILLE	ATLANTIC CITY	2:45
GUERNSEY	ATLANTIC CITY	2:49
CENTRE MILLS	ATLANTIC CITY	2:52
BENDERSVILLE	ATLANTIC CITY	2:57
READING TERMINAL (Arrive)		8:15

Returning Special Train will leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9:00 p. m. Standard Time, 10:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, same date, for above stations.

Willow Grove Excursion Fare, \$3.50
Atlantic City Excursion Fare, \$3.75

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS BAND
AT WILLOW GROVE PARK
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
READING COMPANY

15 ARRESTED IN P. R. T. HOLD-UP

Two Seen Last Week Following Car Robbed of \$6153 by Masked Bandits Friday Morning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Fifteen suspects were arrested Friday by City Hall detectives in connection with the hold-up of a P. R. T. payroll car Friday morning and theft of a \$6153 payroll.

The bandits escaped in a sedan amid a rattle of shots from members of the trolley crew. There was \$80,000 in a large iron chest in the car destined for car-barns throughout the city for the motormen's payrolls, which the bandits missed.

General police orders issued by Captain of Detectives Wood were immediately issued for the arrest and examination of suspects known to have criminal records. Among the first taken to City Hall were Edward Gallagher, of Poplar street near 15th; Robert Solario and Frank Corre, both of 10th street near Brown.

Gallagher refused to make known his whereabouts Friday night. In conjunction with the other suspects he had a hearing Saturday evening in the night court at Central Station.

Solario and Corre were arrested last spring and questioned on the hold-up and robbery of a messenger of the Tioga Trust Company at 29th and Clearfield streets. They were released following a week's imprisonment when no charges could be pressed against them.

Their arrest Friday followed the recollection by Captain Wood of the circumstances of their first arrest, when they were taken into custody by Detective Slavin at 5th and Calowhill streets after Slavin had seen them with five other men in an automobile following the route of the payroll.

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Robert Robinson

Member

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Estab. 1901.

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of better performance
and lower repair bills.

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Biglerville, Pa.

Our Prices Are Not Out of Sympathy With Your Pocketbook. FOR FALL

Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats, a specialized quality at one price.

\$35 one price to all
Dubbs & Pitzer, Tailors



SPARE Yourself

- as you bowl along
- over slippery roads
- sharp ruts.
- Spare yourself from
- skids—blow-outs!
- SEIBERLING
- ALL-TREADS
- are real
- ten strike tires.
- Pin your faith
- to them,
- the price
- won't split you.



The Battery Shop

32 Carlisle Street,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Member of The Associated Press

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One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.Office on Carlisle street
Telephone—Bell, 166. United, 12.

National Advertising Representatives, George R. David Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd St., New York, and 1411 Hartford Building, Chicago.

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Mrs. L. U. Collins, and son, William, near Gettysburg, spent Friday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Wolfe, North Queen street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Kehl, Carlisle, spent Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Blocher and family, West King street.

Mrs. M. C. Nace, Hanover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Julius, East King street, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weikert, daughter, Anna, sons, Philip and Charles, Jr., near White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baughman and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kindig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley, daughters, Hazel, Myrtle, and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bish and family, Littlestown, spent Sunday at Bay Shore, Maryland.

To Incorporate Church Publication

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A publication of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, "The United Presbyterian," is to be operated as a corporation, application for its incorporation having been made in the local Common Pleas Court. The paper has headquarters in this city but is circulated throughout the United States.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WHAT USUALLY HAPPENS

We were against it the first time we heard of it.
Sort o' felt shocked and aggrieved at the word of it.
Mother and I—well, you see we adore him.
Straight off we said: "She's not good enough for him!"
Thought all our plans for our boy were miscarriage.
Did all we could to dissuade him from marrying.

Nothing against her, except our ambitions—
Love never reckons on future conditions—
And her people didn't seem just quite the sort of
A family for him, which for years we had thought of.
Our folks seemed finer than hers by a long way,
And it hurt us to think he was choosing the wrong way.

Then we got word that her people objected,
Said better things of their child they expected!
Whispered to neighbors their daughter was doing
A thing which soon after she'd surely be ruining,
Hinted our family was not to her credit,
And surely they thought that or they'd not have said it.

Mother was furious. "Go there and tell them
Our son in all that is good can excel them!"
Rigat off she blurted, and then I said:
"Mother,
Parents of children think that of each other;
When they talk marriage, I guess at the first of it,
Both sides are sure they are getting the worst of it."

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin.—The Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Kehm and son, Harry, Alentown; Mrs. Charles Kehm, York, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butt and other friends at this place.

Mrs. Hannah Busley, Harrisburg, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Oliver Fissel, this place, spent Wednesday at Baltimore.

Martin Slothour and daughter, Pauline, and C. E. Blin-Singer, were visitors in Philadelphia and were accompanied home by Mrs. Slothour, who had been spending a week at that city.

E. Maxton Darone, Pittsburgh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Darone, this place.

George Miller spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, this place.

Miss Frances Slothour, who had been spending some time with friends in Canton, Ohio, returned to her home at this place.

Miss Catherine Wilson, this place, has returned to her home after spending a few months at school at Shipensburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sternat, daughter, Naomi, and son, Theodore, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bortner, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kauffman and son, Melvin, and Mr. Fissel, York, were visitors at the home of John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blin-Singer and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending some time at the home of the former's father, C. E. Blin-Singer, and family, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seiffert, York, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burgard, this place.

GOOD WEATHER FAVORS ARCTIC LANDEXPLORERS

Washington, Aug. 31.—The MacMillan Arctic expedition, southward bound after a severe struggle with the elements in the Far North, has run into unexpectedly good weather.

Melville Bay, where it had been feared that ice and fog again would delay the progress of the two exploring ships, has been found free of serious obstacles, and the Peary, which is leading, was expected to reach Unalak on Disco Island Friday night.

The favorable turn of the weather has encouraged the National Geographic Society and the navy, sponsors of the expedition, to hope that exceptionally valuable work may be done in explorations in Greenland and Labrador.

The belief here has been that the Peary, which carries the navy planes, might keep on her southward course ahead of the Bowdoin, but officials have had no definite word of such a plan. They are inclined to believe that with favorable weather the Peary will stay at least long enough to permit some airplane flights, although, even if she does so, she may come south ahead of the Bowdoin.

poration having been made in the local Common Pleas Court. The paper has headquarters in this city but is circulated throughout the United States.

Trustees named include: John C. Hill, James H. Lockhart and J. B. Eichenauer, of Pittsburgh; R. E. English, Grove City; J. Walter Leggett, Philadelphia, and George Ramer, Chicago.

History of The Low Dutch Colony of Conowago

Written by

REV. DR. DEMAREST

Early Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg

CHAPTER I
ANTECEDENTS

Some years ago, while preparing a history of the church of which I am pastor, I discovered that there was once in our county of Adams a church in many respects similar to it, now passed away, some of the members of which subsequently joined with ours as an upper-contributory stream, bringing with them a portion of our present strength. Of this church, I could then speak only briefly and vaguely, as in the following:
"From 1794 to 1800 he (Rev. John Black, once pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church) continued in this neighborhood preaching steadily to a Reformed Dutch church, the origins and fortunes of which are in obscurity. Their edifice once stood a mile or more to the east of Hunterstown, but more recently, about the same distance to the south of that village. The burial ground formerly connected with it is well known."

How Church Failed

It seemed unaccountable that in a community comparatively so young as ours, and with some still among us, whose ancestors two generations ago must have been active members of it, a strong church, if it was strong, could be almost forgotten, and my surprise was greater when, after diligently inquiring of such as I thought should know, I was unable to learn from what cause or at what time the church came to an end; but perseverance has of late found some reward, and the facts I have succeeded in gathering, mostly from sources at a distance, I am glad to put in a form for preservation.

The church was called the "Reformed Dutch Church of Conowago." By that name it appears on the roll of the Classes of New Brunswick, New Jersey. The denomination to which it belonged, though glorying in its origin, has been unwilling to seem to narrow the field of its work, and therefore, as lately as 1867, omitted from its title the word "Dutch." Its courts are a General Synod, corresponding to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, and particular Synods, Classes and Consistories, similar to our Synods, Presbyteries and sessions. And its doctrinal belief, the chief symbols of which are the confession of faith of the Synod of Dordrecht and the Heidelberg Catechism, is also the same as those of the Presbyterian church.

History Is Interesting

The history of the denomination is of extraordinary interest. The people of Holland brought with them to America the church which, like a faithful mother, had nurtured them. It is not strange that they dearly loved it, for it had received its baptism and developed its type of faith and character in the heroic struggle of their forefathers for civil and religious liberty. It had grown out of those famous wars, which, though fought on a small area of country, and by the Netherlands, but slightly helped in defense against the powerful armies of Charles the Fifth and Philip the Second, were a contest in which all Christendom had a vital part, and in the results of which all Christendom rejoices today. No church looks back to fiercer oppositions than were made to the Church of the Reformation to the present none has been more steadfast, or shown itself more worthy of the saintly blood which was shed for its sake.

Not only Hollanders came to America in this noble communion, but with them were joined a large number of Frenchmen. Holland, in the latter half of the seventeenth century, offered the most open asylum on the continent of Europe for the persecuted, and for that reason, and also because it was "near to flee to," Huguenots from all parts of France sought its shelter.

Eager to Cross Line

They were eager to cross the line which divided their fair fields and rich vineyards, spoiled by the despotism of Louis the Fourteenth, from the marshes precariously kept from the salt sea, but happy under the gentle rule of the Princes of Orange. The majority of such, and thousands besides of her own people, found Holland not a country to stay in. The new world beyond the sea promised better. Westward Ho! was the cry of the time. The shores of that most beautiful river, which Hendrick Hudson had discovered, had every attraction; and vessel after vessel left Amsterdam (the Mayflower sailed from Amsterdam) thronged with pilgrims, and especially to New Amsterdam (New York, the town was to become) bearing Dutch and French pilgrims; these, like their Puritan neighbors, saying plainly that they sought a better country both in this world and beyond.

The membership of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, including this year 80,151 communicants, is at present confined almost entirely to the vicinity of New York. There, the denomination has wealth and social position, and a usefulness better and greater than either. May it continue forever!

I have said so much about the denomination to which the Conowago Church belonged because it is little known in this part of Pennsylvania.

And yet we should know it well, since some of its members were among the pioneers of our country.

Far From Kindred

The Conowago Church, when it was first organized, was far from its kindred. It was thought of as in the west; probably California does not seem more distant to us than did Conowago to the people of New York about the middle of the last century.

It is possible that several small settlements were made by the Dutch, all at the same time, in the central and eastern parts of our state. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, in an interesting contribution to the Lutheran Quarterly from October 1883, says:

"From 1730 great efforts were made by the Governor of Virginia, and then by Lord Fairfax, to secure settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, and the speculators who contracted to furnish them used every inducement to persuade the Germans in Pennsylvania, the Dutch in New Jersey, and emigrants arriving at Philadelphia, to remove to Virginia. In 1732, I think it was, John Hite, a German, and Jacob Van Meter, a Hollander, engaged to settle 200 families on land ceded to them, and went to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Germany and Holland for the purpose. The route of travel from Pennsylvania was through Lancaster, York, Hanover, or the Conowago settlements," etc.

In a letter to myself, Dr. Schmucker adds:
"I do not think the efforts of Jost Van Meter to secure Dutch settlers from New Jersey are likely to have brought many to Adams county. But there may have been some who followed in the wake of the movement, as there certainly was a constant stream of Germans. . . . I learned the facts many years ago from different sources, some of which were family traditions among the descendants of the Hites, whom I knew in Virginia. . . . The Conowago settlements, to which I refer in my sketch, were around the present site of Hanover."

Still Hold Ground

It is quite probable that this country was made known and the road to it opened to the Dutch of New York and New Jersey in the manner shown by Dr. Schmucker. We certainly find their descendants, though few, still holding some ground at their early stopping places.

Of course, all the country along the Susquehanna was spoken of as the Susquehanna country, and all the settlements along the Conowago as the Conowago settlements. This needs no explanation, but its vagueness has occasioned difficulty, and may account for a confounding of names, such as I shall have to point out more than once in the course of this sketch.

The Conowago settlement, in which we are concerned, extended from a point about two miles east of what is now Hunterstown (a pity that rather scattering, decayed village could not have retained at least a pretty name—the musical name, Conowago!) along a road running in a southerly direction to a point a mile or less across what is now the Baltimore "pike, and down the "pike to what is now Two Taverns.

This road is still known as the Low Dutch Road, and is so called on the maps and in the text of the third volume of the Count de Paris' History of the Civil War. The Dutchmen, and they who accompanied them, were farmers. Even the mechanics of their number—the Demarees were carpenters and painters, the Van Arsdale, blacksmiths—expected to obtain the most and the best of their living from the soil. They did not found a town, therefore, nor were they ambitious in that direction, but the densest portions of the settlement were those nearest the two extremities.

The boundaries of population, if I may so call them, were marked by cemeteries, (at every stopping place some of us reached the end of our pilgrimage!) and one of them, the more northern, was in the near vicinity of the church. That edifice was not so shifting, or tabernacle-like, as might be inferred from what I said of it in the paragraph quoted from my former history. It had more of the orderliness that characterized its people. It was on a piece of land which had been patented, had a stone foundation, which some still living had seen, and had a spacious, perhaps rather thin, airy, spiritual superstructure of pine boards, barklike in style of architecture, (suggesting, I trust, its spiritual harvests,) which also some living have seen, though its form had been much changed. But of this more anon. The site of the church first and always was on what is now the York Pike, near the Dutera railway station, about a half mile from the cemetery.

Commendable Care

The cemeteries are still in existence. I have visited them with more than an antiquarian interest. They give evidence of a commendable care. The cemetery near Hunterstown has been newly enclosed with a neat, durable stone wall, and the grave-stones, I found all erect and in good condition. The graves are many, but there are not many grave-stones, nor do any of the latter bear a very early date, with a single exception, which

will be mentioned presently. Doubtless, the most of those who mourn beside these graves have themselves gone by the same dark road to the city of light. I might speak in much the same language of the cemetery near White Run. It has many graves; but few of them are marked, and only such as are comparatively recent. This cemetery, though securely enclosed, and by no means in so forlorn a condition as some of equal, or of less, age in our country, would be the better for some prompt attention.

I have copied the names, so far as I could decipher them, to be found in the cemeteries, and also from all other sources have sought to make a list of the families represented in the Dutch Colony. I am aware the list is not complete. The colony was numerous. It must have been composed—this may surprise the reader—of not fewer than 150 families. Such names as I have gathered will be of interest.

Aelsdorf, John Aaten, Ackerman, Henry Ammerman, Anderson; Samuel, Albert, Henry, Abraham, David and Peter Banta; Bise, Daniel Bedan, George Burnett (Bornt, Bonnet); Peter, John, Ferdinand and George Brokaw, (Berkaa); Blonk, Abraham Brunner, George Biart, (Bayard), Phillip and Jeremiah Broom, Bogard, Bergen, Benner, Abraham and John Brower, John and Abraham Bodine; Jacob, Ralph, Luke, William Henry and John Brinkerhoff; Clark, Peter, Carmine, Cole; Francis, Peter and David Cassat, (Cosaarte); Peter, Cornelius, Gerrit and John Cosine; John and Cornelius Cowover, Coshon, Cleten Chamberlin, Henry Comingore, Isaac, John and Daniel Cover, (Covert); Duree, Dates, Durboraw, John Dennis, Ditmars, Samuel Dunn, Dennis Dubois; David, Samuel, Cornelius, Albert and Garret Demaree, (Demarest); Joseph, Abraham and Isaac De Baum; De Mott; Michael, William and Abraham De Graff; Garret Dorland, William Ditch, Richard Eichim, Samuel Errewyn, Charles and Thomas Fontine, James Freer, William Giggis Harfen, Hutson, Haal, Isaac and Ferdinand Hulick, John Hols, Abraham Hoff, Hezekiah Houghtalin, Daniel Hres, John and Christofel Houtes, Baldwin Hammers, Hoagland, William and Cornelius Jewel; Thomas, Abraham and Andrew Johnston, (Jansen); Peter Kaarmigal, Henry Kline, Cornelius Klopper, Richard Kitchoon, John and Bernad Kipp, John Kneft, Kraay (Cray), George Lashells, Laromer, Lagrange, Henry Littell, Cornelius Lott, Ephraim Midday, Myers, Nicholas Mark, Peter Masten; Francis, Jacob, Lawrence and John Monfort; Martin Nevius, Isaac, William Owens, John Oblinis, Isaac and Richard Parsell, Peter and Garret Peterson, Joseph Pharis, John Ringland, Reemsen, Benjamin Slot, James Stagg, Joseph Schamp, Henry Striker, Slegel, Sickels, George Sebring; Jacob, Bernard and John Smock; Christian Snedeker, Snyder, Speeder, Terhune, Isaac, Teemonth, Mark and Isaac Titsworth, John and Peter Van Dyke, Isaac Van Kleef, Vannuys, Vanderbilt, Van Orden, Van Nest; Abraham, Simon, Garret, Luke, John and Isaac Van Arsdale; Dennis Van Dine, Peter Van Sant, Van Pelt, Cornelius Van Huys, Van Harlingen, Van Schawk, Nicholas Van Horn, Van Riper, Van Voost, Henry Vanderveer, Thomas and Charles Van Tine; Ralph Cornelius, Aaron and Garret Voorhees; Wickoff; Jacob, John and Abraham Westervelt; David, William, George and Frederick Williamsen; Benedict Yeury.

WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE

Electrical Contracting and Supplies
H. & T. Electric Shop
H. F. Harbach, Prop.
"Everything Electrical"



SUNDAY EXCURSION
TO
ATLANTIC CITY
OR
WILLOW GROVE
SEPTEMBER 6

Tickets Good Only on Special Train

From	Leaving
GETTYSBURG	2:30
GOLDENVILLE	2:39
TABLE ROCK	2:41
HIGLERVILLE	2:45
GUERNSEY	2:49
CENTRE MILLS	2:52
BENDERSVILLE	2:57
READING TERMINAL (Arrive)	8:15
RETURNING Special Train will leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9:00 p. m. Standard Time, 10:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, same date, for above stations.	

Willow Grove Excursion Fare, \$3.50
Atlantic City Excursion Fare, \$3.75

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS BAND
AT WILLOW GROVE PARK
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
READING COMPANY

15 ARRESTED IN P. R. T. HOLD-UP

Two Seen Last Week Following Car Robbed of \$6153 by Masked Bandits Friday Morning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Fifteen suspects were arrested Friday by City Hall detectives in connection with the hold-up by seven masked bandits of the crew of a P. R. T. payroll car Friday morning and theft of a \$6153 payroll.

The bandits escaped in a sedan amid a rattle of shots from members of the trolley crew. There was \$80,000 in a large iron chest in the car destined for car-barns throughout the city for the motormen's payrolls, which the bandits missed.

General police orders issued by Captain of Detectives Wood were immediately issued for the arrest and examination of suspects known to have criminal records. Among the first taken to City Hall were Edward Gallagher, of Poplar street near 15th; Hobert Solario and Frank Corre, both of 10th street near Brown.

Gallagher refused to make known his whereabouts Friday night. In conjunction with the other suspects he had a hearing Saturday evening in the night court at Central Station.

Solario and Corre were arrested last spring and questioned on the hold-up and robbery of a messenger of the Tioza Trust Company at 29th and Clearfield streets. They were released following a week's imprisonment when no charges could be pressed against them.

Their arrest Friday followed the recollection by Captain Wood of the circumstances of their first arrest, when they were taken into custody by Detective Slavin at 59th and Calowhill streets after Slavin had seen them with five other men in an automobile following the route of the payroll.

Your Business Solicited, Protected, Appreciated, in All Branches of Brokerage Service.

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Robert Robinson

Member Phila. Stock Exchange.

Estab. 1901.

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JEALOUS WOMAN STABS HUSBAND

Chester, Aug. 31.—Angered because she alleged her husband, John, from whom she is separated, persisted in displaying before her his affection for another woman, Mrs. Edna Bonner-ville, aged 30, attacked the man with a pair of scissors, at 8th street and Edgemont avenue.

She plunged the scissors into her husband's back, inflicting a slight wound.

The man was sent to the Chester hospital for treatment and Mrs. Bonner-ville was arrested, along with Mary Maddox, 22 years, said to be a resident of Philadelphia, and who, the wife alleges, is the other woman in the case. Police Magistrate Berry discharged the trio and advised the wife to have a warrant issued for the couple.



SPARE Yourself

—as you bowl along
—over slippery roads
—sharp ruts.
—Spare yourself from
—skids—blow-outs!
—SEIBERLING
ALL-TREADS
—are real
—ten strike tires.
—Pin your faith
—to them,
—the price
—won't split you.



The Battery Shop

32 Carlisle Street, GETTYSBURG, PA.

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"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

Always dependable for
More Power and Mileage

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.
Originators and Manufacturers
BALTIMORE, MD.

REXOLINE
MOTOR OIL

Enjoy the advantages
of better performance
and lower repair bills.

Peaches For Sale DAILY At Packing House

Adams County Fruit Packing
and Distributing Company

Biglerville, Pa.

Our Prices Are Not Out of Sympathy With Your Pocketbook. FOR FALL

Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats, a specialized quality at one price.

\$35 one price to all
Dubbs & Pitzer, Tailors

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Use The Want
Ads, A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is 1c a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received over the phone and charged must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure publication that day.

Phones
Bell, 6-M United, 75 and 91

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One brick house located on 221 North Stratton street, with four rooms, with electric lights and gas. House with lot that runs back one hundred and sixty feet to alley. Also brick barn in rear of house. Apply to Harry Wiener, 30 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: Weather boarded house with all modern conveniences consisting of eight rooms and bath, electric lights, gas and furnace. House with lot in rear which runs back 160 feet to alley. Also improved two hundred foot front, good for building purposes, located on North Stratton street. Apply to Harry Wiener, 30 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oakland touring; Dodge touring; Jewett touring; Dodge coupe; Ford roadster; Dodge roadster; Buick touring; Ford coupe; Henderson motorcycle; Scrips Booth delivery truck. All the above cars are in good running condition and may be bought with a small down payment, the rest on easy weekly payments. E. L. Weikert, Jr.

FOR SALE: 1923 Dodge sedan in A1 condition. Apply Gettysburg Garage, E. C. Ott, Proprietor.

FOR SALE: 1924 Hudson sedan, seven passenger; 1917 Paige touring. 1921 Chevrolet touring car. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1924 Ford four door sedan; 1923 Chevrolet coupe; 1922 Maxwell touring. Good's Garage, rear of 216 Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE: 400 bushels of "Forward" seed wheat, the new high yielding wheat. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: Elberta peaches. John R. Kunkle, McKnightstown, R. 1.

FOR SALE: Three horse-power International gasoline engine. Chopper, saw and frame and fodder shredder. Roy Dugan, Bell phone, Biglerville, 80-R-4.

FOR SALE: No. three pipeless heater, used two years, in good condition, will sell at reasonable price. Quaker Bakery, York Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: Fresh cow, third calf by her side. F. Martin Brame, Aspers, Pa. Bell phone 75R4.

FOR SALE: Forward Seed wheat. Alvin Beamer, Biglerville, R. 1. Bell phone 71-32.

FOR SALE: Grapes. Apply C. A. Singley, Two Taverns, Pa.

FOR SALE: Forty-five Plymouth Rock pullets, April 25 hatch. Apply Harry A. Weikert, Orrtanna, Pa. Local phone 644-12.

FOR SALE: Large chunk stove, good as new. C. B. Hartman, R. 4, Gettysburg, C. V. phone 6503.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Seven room apartment, modern throughout, very desirable location. Too large for present occupant. Address letter W, care of Times Office.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, including bath, second floor front, 36 Baltimore street, \$20. Reference required. Mrs. H. L. Diehl, 231 Baltimore street.

GARAGE for rent. Apply 220 East Middle street.

WANTED

WANTED: Couple to board owner of farm for rent, milk, butter, garden and fruit. Apply to M. B. Franklin, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 9.

LOST

LOST: In or between Hotel Hoffman and Photoplay theater, white gold wrist watch, with silver links, oblong case, Swift movement. Finder please notify C. D. Klingler, Hoffman Hotel, Reward.

LOST: Coat from Arendtsville and Ed. Eicholtz's mill. Finder please notify Curtis O. Thomas, Biglerville.

LOST: Black, white and tan, four months old, male, hunting dog. Reward if returned to H. S. Gilbert, 116 West Middle street.

Start that account today.

Gettysburg National Bank

WANTED

WANTED: Small apartment three to five rooms. Apply Chamber of Commerce.

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT opportunities concerning territorial rights of a manufacturing company; \$1,000 in capital necessary to make this connection; applicant must bear good reputation; all communications confidential; possibilities unlimited. Write box 8, care Times Office.

WANTED: Man to work on farm by the day. Inquire Times Office.

WANTED: First class automobile mechanic. Good wages and house rent free. Call Fairfield Garage.

WANTED: Housekeeper. Middle aged. Good home. Pleasant surroundings. No children. Apply by letter K, care Times Office.

WANTED: 25 bean pickers, starting Monday, August 31, on Harry Broome farm, near Table Rock. Apply at once to George Beamer, Table Rock, Pa.

GIRLS WANTED: C. C. Trostle shirt factory, Fourth street, Gettysburg.

WANTED: Middle aged lady for companion and nurse for lady. Address M, Times Office.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. Good wage. Lovely home. Write box 5, care Times Office.

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Write letter Y, care Times Office.

WANTED: Pantry woman. Good wages. Steady work. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: Woman to take care of child in the afternoons. Apply by letter H, in care of Times Office.

WANTED: Girl to clerk in store. Write letter A, in care of Times Office, stating salary expected.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS: I have some new and second-hand grain drills, gas engines, wash machines, electric and gas driven. Best prices on orchard supplies, feed, flour, lime and cement. I am also in the market for good dry cell battery second-hand gasoline engine, horse one and one half; high grade timothy seed, good corn harvester, in good condition, for half price. Implements and repairs of all kinds. Best prices on line by the ton or car load. C. S. Baltzley, Fairfield, Pa.

\$12.95

Rubber Case
STORAGE BATTERY
Baker's Battery Service,
Opposite Post Office.

PIGEONS: Red and Yellow Carneau, Silver Kings and White Swiss Mondaines. Youngsters and mated birds. Seamless banded stock and quality as you like it. They're going fast. D. G. Mickley, Granite.

Some people say homes are built. Houses are bought.

I have some homes for sale.
M. P. HARTZELL,
46 East Lincoln avenue.

CIDER making and butter boiling every Tuesday and Thursday at the New Oxford flour mill, W. H. Kling, proprietor.

CARD party, five hundred and euche, Tuesday, September 1, at 8:15 p. m., in Xavier Hall. Fifty beautiful prizes given away. Admission fifty cents.

ORIGINAL
Washed and screened Pocahontas coal, best substitute for anthracite. Thompson's Sons, Gettysburg, Pa.

For All
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MRS. LAURA B. FISSEL
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4% on Savings
of Gettysburg, Penna.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE ORDAINING, ESTABLISHING, LAYING OUT AND OPENING A STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Borough Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That a public street be ordained, established, laid out and opened in the Borough of Gettysburg, and which street is described as follows:—

BEGINNING at a driven iron pin on the East curb line of Carlisle Street at a point opposite the center line of West Broadway; then South 86½ degrees East, 970 feet to the Harrisburg road, and said street to be of the uniform width of 80 feet.

Section 2. That the said street shall be known as East Broadway, and that the same be now placed on the plot of ordained streets and alleys of said Borough of Gettysburg, and that the same to be now opened for the use of the public.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this 7th day of August, A. D., 1925.

FRANK R. PECKMAN,
President of Town Council.

Attest:
C. B. Kitzmiller,
Secretary.

Approved this 7th day of August, A. D., 1925.

WM. E. OLINGER,
Burgess.

AN ORDINANCE

Ordaining, establishing, laying out and opening a street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pennsylvania, to be known as East Barlow street.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and borough council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That a public street be ordained, established, laid out and opened in the borough of Gettysburg, and which street is described as follows:—

BEGINNING at a driven iron pin on the south curb line of North Stratton street at a point two hundred sixty-nine and six-tenths (269.6) feet south of the curb line of East Lincoln avenue; thence north eighty-six and one-half (86½) degrees west, three hundred and eighty-three (383) feet to an alley, and said street to be of the uniform width of fifty (50) feet.

Section 2. That the said street shall be known as East Barlow street and that the same be now placed on the plot of ordained streets and alleys of the said borough of Gettysburg, and that the same be now opened for the use of the public.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this 7th day of August, A. D., 1925.

FRANK R. PECKMAN,
President of Council.

Attest:
C. B. Kitzmiller,
Secretary.

Approved this 7th day of August, A. D., 1925.

WILLIAM E. OLINGER,
Burgess.

NOTICE

Estate of Peter M. Brunner, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary under the last will of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams county, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WAYNE M. KEET,
Executor of the last Will of Peter M. Brunner, deceased.
Whose address is:
Chambersburg street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Or his attorney:
Charles S. Duncan, Esq.,
Baltimore street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Affectionate endeavors to correct natural defects, and has always the laudable aim of pleasing, though it always misses it.

—Locke.

Remembrance of humor and opinion, a fancy for the same business or diversion, is ground of affection.

—Collier.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat		\$1.46
Bye		1.60
Eggs		.29
Butter		.40

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Solid packed, higher than extras, 46½¢; the latter for small lots; extra, 92 score, 45½¢; 91 score, 44¢; 90 score, 42½¢; 89 score, 41½¢; 88 score, 40½¢; 87 score, 40¢; 86 score, 39½¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts, 36¢; firsts, in new cases, 35½¢; do, in second-hand cases, 32¢; seconds, 28½¢.

Cheese—New York, whole cream, fats, fresh, 25½¢.

BALTIMORE

Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 1,000 head; market active and strong. Steers, choice to prime, \$10.75a11.50; good to choice, \$10a10.50; medium to good, \$8.50a9.25; common to medium, \$6.50a7.25; common, \$5a6. Heifers, good to choice, \$7.50a8; fair to good, \$6.50a7.25; common to medium, \$4.75a5.50. Bulls, good to choice, \$5.50a6; fair to good, \$4.50a5.25; common to medium, \$3.75a4.25. Cows, good to choice, \$5.25a6.25; fair to good, \$4.25a5; common to medium, \$2.25a3.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 1,000 head; market higher. Sheep, \$2a6.50; lambs, \$3a15.50.

Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 300 head; market higher. Lights, \$14.75; heavy, \$14.15a14.25; medium, \$14.75; pigs, \$14.20a14.25; hogs, pigs, \$12.50a13; roughs, \$8a12.60; Westerns 5 to 10c, higher.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 250 head; market active and strong. Calves, \$5a13.25. LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old hens, 4½¢; medium, 3½¢; 4 pounds, smooth, 25a27¢; do, smaller to rough and poor, 20a22¢; Leghorns, 20a22¢; old roosters, 17¢; springers, mixed, colored, 2½¢; and over, per pound, 32a35¢; do, 2 to 2½ pounds, 28a31¢; do, 1½ to 2 pounds, 25a28¢; do, 1 to 1½ pounds, 22a25¢; do, smaller, 23a24¢; Black Minorcas, as to size, per pound, 22a27¢.

CHICAGO

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; fat steers, trade in dumps, closing 25c to 50c, mostly 50c, under yesterday; clearance poor; moderate supply holdover for next week's market; no choice kind here; bulk, \$12 downward; best yearlings, \$13.75; short-fed weighty Kansas steers, \$9.25; Wisconsin fat cows, 2 pounds, 28a29¢; do, 1½ to 2 pounds, 25a27¢; do, smaller, 23a24¢; Black Minorcas, as to size, per pound, 22a27¢.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head; opened mostly 10c to 20c, higher than yesterday's average; desirable lightweights in best demand; closing slow; common and medium grades and offerings scaling mostly around 210 pounds lost early advance; few sales, weak at yesterday's closing price; bulk good and choice, 14a to 21a pound kind, \$12.25a13.50; top, \$13.50; bulk, 225 to 300 pound butchers, \$12.50a13.20; packing sows, largely \$10.65a11; majority strong-weight slaughter pigs, \$13a13.25; shippers took 6,500 head; estimated holdover, 8,000 head.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; fat lambs active; scarce, strong to 25c, higher; bulk desirable natives, \$14.50a15; top, \$15.25; no rangers on sale; feeder lambs steady; sheep steady to strong; desirable feeder lambs on country account, \$14.25a15; fat native ewes, \$6a7.50; largely young native breeding ewes, \$12.75, average weight 97 pounds.

Blairsville Ready
For "Centennial"

Blairsville, Pa.—Blairsville is completing plans to celebrate its centennial during the week of September 27. An Old Home Week will be held and a program is being arranged providing for events on each day.

Special services will be held in the churches on Sunday, the opening day. Monday will be devoted to registration and Tuesday night a pageant will be held. Tuesday is to be known as Automobile Day. In the evening, the crowning of a queen will precede the Old Home Week ball. On Wednesday, an industrial parade will be held. October 1 will be the occasion of a highway celebration and an ox roast will be a feature. Friday will be known as Old Settlers' Day and fiddlers' contests, speeches, reminiscences and prize awards are on the program. The concluding day, Saturday, will be devoted to Field Day sports.

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT
for it immediately eases sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-ups use

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
Take it with you when you travel.
Keep it always in your home.
For Sale by the Peoples Drug Store.



H. Martin Oaster

Optometrist
Eyeglass Specialist
Office day Tuesday to Saturday each
week 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Kadel Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

Another thing that seems to grow sharper the more it's used is the bill of a mosquito.

Human nature is what makes your dog seem to have more sense than any other known dog.

Don't look forward to winter. It may bring another craze like mah jongg or crosswords.

We do not count a man's years, until he has nothing else to count.

The real trouble with all narrow minded people is they are too narrow minded to realize it.

Every man's life is a fairytale written by God's fingers.

AT THE NEW : : Caledonia Park
DANCING PAVILION

Wednesday, September 2nd

Roddy's Happy Six of York

Friday, September 4th

John Mannix of Harrisburg

FESTIVAL

Saturday Evening, September 5

Held by the

Bendersville Fire Co.

on the

Baseball field between Bendersville and Aspers

Plenty of Music

Lots of Games of Skill

Refreshments of All Kinds

Chicken Corn Soup

EVERYBODY INVITED

The Quality Tells
On the Playground

Boys' Suits of Sturdy Materials

All Two Pants Suits

\$7.50 \$12.50 \$15.50 \$18.50

Every Suit Guaranteed

Wind Breaker

For School Wear

\$3.75

PULL-OVERS

In the newest
patterns . . . \$2.95

Caps and Hats

Jackie Coogan and Prince
of Wales styles in all the
newest shades and patterns.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Naugle's
The Quality Shop

BOBBY

On

FOOTBALL

"You never can tell what's going to happen to a suit, if a fellow's stiff arm doesn't work and he gets tackled on hard ground."

"If a headgear has to be made of leather to stand the bumps, a boy's suit ought to be of pretty good stuff, too, to stand the bumps that come some other places."

"You can tell how good a suit really is by the way it looks after football season's all over."

"After a full back's gone through the line for ten yards he's apt to go through something else, if the man that tackles him just gets a handful of clothes."



By McManus



SCHOOL DAYS



Let Us Fill Their Every Need

We are especially prepared to take care of your every need to prepare your girls and boys for school. The suggestions that follow will help you over the question of what to get and where to get it. Ready made clothes and a full stock of piece goods will settle every question for you.

Dresses of gingham, voile, etc.
Coats for the cooler days.
New undies of every description.
Hosiery in fine ribs and silk.
Accessories of every description.

For the Boys

Tom Sawyer Blouses, Ties,
Hose For Hard Wear—Accessories.

Piece Goods Suggestions

Ginghams, Everfast, Prints, Woolens, Silks.

G. W. Weaver & Son

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Be Prepared for School!

Pens, pencils, notebooks,
tablets, rulers, book
straps, pencil boxes,
slates, book bags, Ever-
sharp pencils, Parker and
Watermen's fountain
pens, lunch boxes.

When the school bell rings next Tuesday morning, be prepared to enter upon your class work with a full set of supplies from our store, which always provides the best at the lowest prices.

If you don't know what you need—ASK US.

Peoples Drug Store

The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store

Bell 16J

Gettysburg, Pa.,

United 162W

TOTES UMBRELLA 665,000 MILES

Congressman Claims Record As
Result of Wager Made 45
Years Ago.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—In this age of making and breaking records, why not establish one for carrying an umbrella?

If already there is such a record, Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, New Jersey, not only expects to break it, but set up a new one that will challenge all umbrella-doms.

Mr. Ackerman was in Kansas City Monday night with the congressional representatives, who inspected the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth. He did not have the prized trophy with him.

"And I almost feel lonesome without it," Mr. Ackerman confided. "You know, I don't think I would need it out here at this time of year. It's usually pretty dry, isn't it?"

Mr. Ackerman said he made a wager forty-five years ago with a friend in Liverpool, England, that he could carry an umbrella longer than the friend.

"My friend carried his three years,

and I am still carrying mine," Mr. Ackerman said.

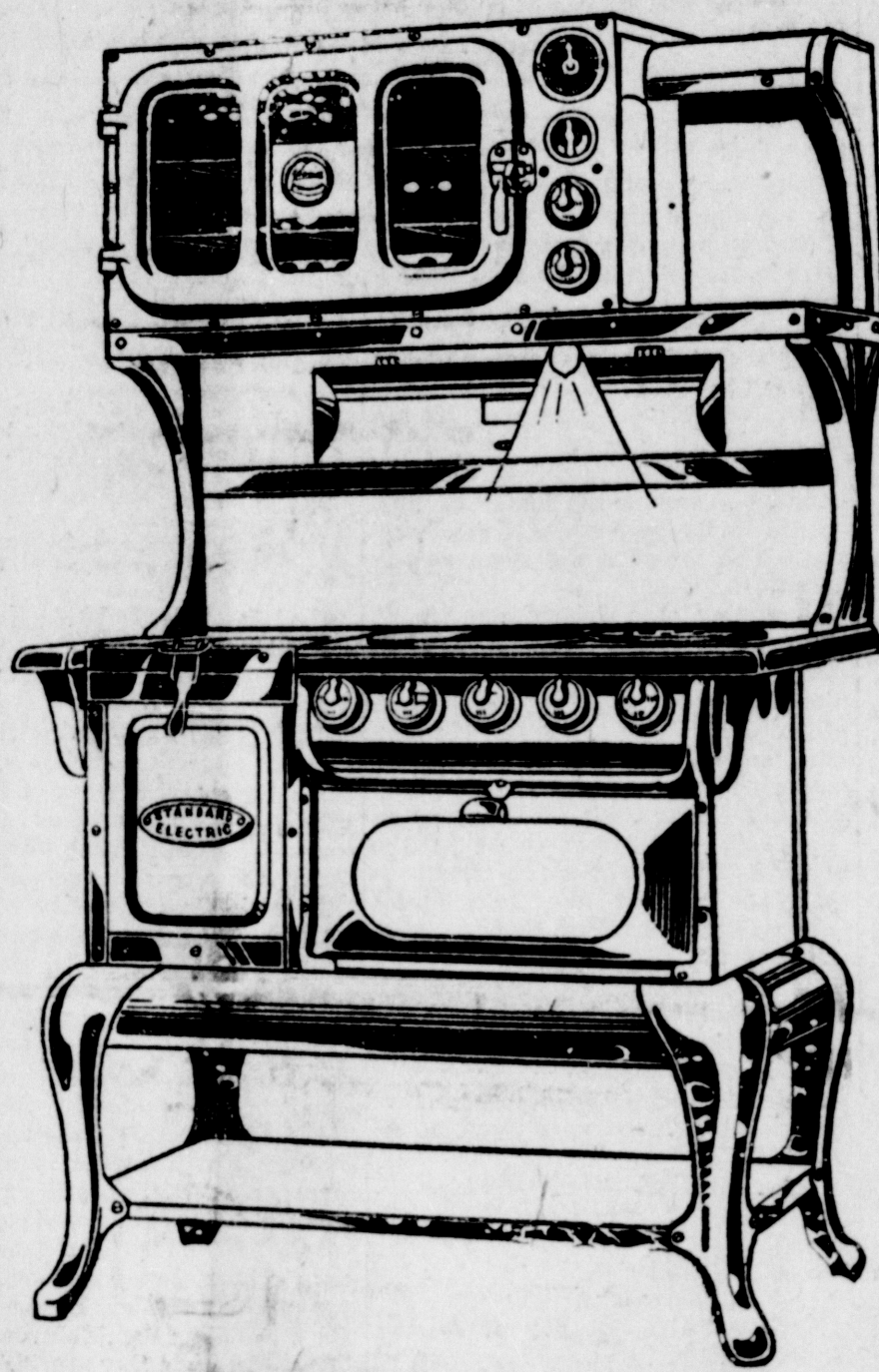
"I have covered 665,000 miles with the umbrella and visited 110 countries, including Iceland and the North Cape, all of the European countries, Java, down into the heart of Africa and South America. I had it with me in Japan at the time of the earthquake two years ago.

"I expect to carry it a million miles and defy any and all previous records. The stick and the framework are the original. I have had it covered several times."

YEARS OF WORK BRINGS "GUSHER"

Kane, Pa.—After years of labor spent in the oil fields, with varying degrees of success, Fred Pitcock, of Barnes, struck a "gusher" which is producing approximately 200 barrels of oil a day. The oil well is located about seven miles from here on a lease in a heavy forest.

Mr. Pitcock has had the lease for about twelve years, and while there are 20 or more wells on the land, their production is small compared with the one just drilled in. These wells, which produce from one to ten barrels a day, are in what is known as "second sand." The new well was drilled about 30 feet deeper than the others and struck what is known as the Cooper sand.



Do Your Cooking

with a

STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGE

"Good housekeeping" approves this method of cooking. This range shown is the most complete domestic range made. It is a compact range of the cabinet type, consisting of a cooking top with three hot plates and a standard fireless cooker compartment; an aluminum lined oven to the left above; broiler compartment to the right below.

FREE Demonstration

by

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5

Twenty-one models to choose from.

Come in to see and sample the food, actually cooked by this standard electric range—No need to be interested—you are invited to come—no obligation on your part.

H. T. Maring

Sole Distributors,

Baltimore street,

Gettysburg, Penna.

Store Open Evenings.

Photoplay Theatre

The Coolest Place in Town

Lincoln Way Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Paramount Presents

Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez
in

ARGENTINE LOVE

Story by Blasco Ibanez
A romance thriller flaming with the color and love of the Argentine.

Added Comedy

GRIEF OF BAGDAD

It's coming Friday and Saturday
Zane Gray's greatest story
Code of the West
All star Paramount cast headed by
Owen Moore and Constance Bennett.



Ge,
But He's Up
in the Air!

AFTER being out in the rain and slush, when his "Star Brands" were soaked and grimy, he had a habit of putting them under the stove to dry out. It wasn't very long until holes began to appear in a perfectly good pair of "Star Brand" shoes.

Was it the fault of the shoes? Positively no. Had he washed them off and put them in a cool place to dry out gradually, then applied Neatsfoot or warm tallow to soften and restore the "life" of the leather, they would have given him much longer service.

It pays you first of all to let us fit you with our "Star Brand" shoes adapted to your needs, and then it pays you to take care of them.

We sell "Star Brand" shoes because they represent the best values we can buy for the money. They are made of solid leather and cost you less per month.

HARRY VIENER'S STORE,
30 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

LOOK FOR THIS ★ ON THE HEEL

HOTEL WALTON

BROAD AND LOCUST STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

Half square from everywhere, in the heart of the shopping and theatrical districts. Close to all Railroad Terminals

Rooms Without Bath, \$3.00
With Bath, \$3.50 up

Special Luncheon, 85c
Unusual Dinner, \$1.25 and \$1.75 As well as a la carte service

EUGENE G. MILLER, Mgr.

H. C. CROWHURST, Asst. Mgr.

DANCING

NATURAL SPRINGS PARK

Tuesday, September 1

Penn Ramblers Of Gettysburg

Admission 50c
Dancing 8 to 12 P. M.

Naturally we'd rather sell clothing than simply show clothing but if the choice lay between showing and sitting around doing nothing—we'd choose showing.

Whether we thank you for your trade or you thank us for our time—it's all the same at Lestz's you're welcome anyway—anyday. Now showing the very newest Fall suits at lowest possible prices.

Lestz's
on the Square



An old lady tells us she wishes all men were in politics so they would be more polite.
Some people who have been talking for years and years still mumble.

Being on the right track is correct. But if you just stop there you'll get run over.
Being mad at yourself isn't half as bad as being mad at the world.

This weather makes us long for a job as real estate agent in some deserted village.
A woman will run from a mouse, yet laugh at an auto.